

INQUIRY SOUGHT
BY GRAND JURY IN
FIRE FATAL TO 4

City Counselor's Aid
Says Recommendation
Will Be Made to Cir-
cuit Attorney.

ACCIDENT VERDICT
GIVEN AT INQUEST

Fire Marshal Testifies
Celluloid Was Outside
Vault, Violating Ordinance.

A recommendation that a grand jury investigation be made into the fire at Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 South Broadway, where four persons were killed yesterday, will be made to Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Associate City Counselor James W. Griffin told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Griffin said a grand jury could determine whether there had been criminal negligence. In addition, Griffin said he would make a further investigation of the case and call in a representative of the State Department of Labor and Inspection for assistance and expert consultation.

Fire Marshal Walter H. Kammann said he would call today with representatives of the City Counselor's office concerning the filing of charges against Benjamin Slosberg, president and treasurer of the company. Inspection of the ruins of the plant, he said, showed Slosberg had failed to comply with orders issued by the fire marshal's office last November on precautions to be taken in storage and use of highly inflammable nitrocellulose and pyroxylin, used in the manufacture of plastic soles and heels for shoes.

A city ordinance, enacted Dec. 29, 1942, provides a fine of \$25 for each day of non-compliance with the fire marshal's orders.

Verdict at Inquest.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death by carbon-monoxide poisoning in the deaths of Marcus Slosberg, superintendent of the plant and brother of the president; his wife, Mrs. Anna Slosberg; Mrs. Lorain Schottmann and Mrs. Adelle Badgley, employees.

At the inquest Kammann testified that after the fire he found eight fiber containers filled with celluloid scrap outside the storage vaults at the plant, in violation of a city ordinance. Fire Chief Frank Egenbreiter said he had seen numerous complaints against the company in reports from the fire marshal's office.

Inspector Edward Young of the Fire Prevention Bureau testified that after he had complained to the company many times about the improper storage of celluloid, capor lights were installed and seven additional fire extinguishers were placed in the celluloid-cutting room. But on recent inspections, he added, he found conditions again were dangerous and he filed additional complaints.

No Warnings, Clerk Said.

Harold Nelson, a shipping clerk, who escaped from the \$10,000 fire Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

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UNITED NATIONS EXPERTS
AGREE ON MONETARY PLAN

Canadian Premier Says Governments Are
Not Yet Committed—'Part of Program of
International Economic Co-operation.'

OTTAWA, April 21 (AP).—Prime Minister MacKenzie King today announced that financial experts of the United Nations had agreed on the principles which should govern the creation and operation of an international monetary fund.

He said a statement on the principles of international monetary relationships would be tabled in the House tonight to coincide with an announcement being made in other capitals.

"This statement of principles on international monetary relationships is conceived as part of a general plan of international economic co-operation, which as a whole will have for its objects the progressive expansion of international trade, high levels of employment, improved standards of living, reasonable stability of prices and machinery for orderly exchange arrangements," the Prime Minister said.

He said he wished to make it quite clear that the agreement was "no government is in any way committed to this document or to the views of its experts," he said.

Allied Announcement Tonight on Monetary Co-operation.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau announced today that a joint statement outlining preliminary agreement on a program for international monetary co-operation would be made public tonight (at 7 o'clock St. Louis time) here and in other United Nations capitals.

Chairman Connally (Dem., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said an international monetary conference is likely to be the fruit of current discussions. Connally, his committee and members of the Senate Finance and Banking Committees met privately with Morgenthau in a discussion of the opinions of some 30 of the United Nations on a projected world banking agreement.

Asked whether he expected an international conference would be the next step, Connally told reporters: "There probably will be one. I don't care to comment on the details."

Representative Smith (Rep., Ohio), protested against the manner in which a conference of Morgenthau with House members on the world bank proposal was being conducted, and described the plan under discussion as "perilous" to the United States.

Smith threatened to quit the committee.

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CONGRESS COLD
TO OFFICIAL PLEA
FOR LABOR DRAFT

'Try to Get It' Attitude in
House Committee To-
ward Knox - Stimson-
Land Statement.

'MEANT WHAT WE
SAID' IN OPPOSITION

Chairman May Surprised
Call for Law Comes 5
Hours After Group Re-
jected Idea.

(Text on Page 1-C.)

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—A "try-to-get-it" attitude was the reaction of the House Military Committee today to a joint Army-Navy-Maritime Commission request for labor-draft legislation.

The recommendation followed by less than five hours the committee's report on draft deferments generally and 4-Fs in particular. Briefly, the committee held that existing law was adequate to allow Government agencies to force into limited military service 4-Fs and men between 38 and 45 who refuse to take jobs in essential industry when jobs are available.

The committee long has opposed compulsory labor legislation, and without its backing such legislation cannot reach the House floor.

"We have spoken and we meant what we said," Chairman May (Dem., Kentucky), replied when asked if the joint recommendation might persuade the committee to alter its position. "My committee made a report saying we do not need new legislation after hearing heads of the Government agencies involved. Just why they should wait until right after we have made our report before they make their recommendation is beyond me. If they have any recommendations for legislation they should come to Congress with them."

Representative Costello (Dem., California), who headed the subcommittee that made the deferment study, predicted there would be no labor draft legislation following the agreement of the Actionist party, the last of the hold-out parties, to participate along with the other five of the junta in the new coalition government.

Five outstanding figures were made ministers without portfolio. They were Count Carlo Sforza, one-time Italian Foreign Minister who led the anti-Fascist movement abroad; Benedetto Croce, philosopher and former Senator; Giulio Rodino, leader of the Christian Democrats; Pietro Mancino, Socialist; and Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader who in many years in Russia under the name of Ercole Ercoli was attached to the Third International. Togliatti recently returned from Moscow to take the lead in urging co-operation with Badoglio in formation of a new government.

Others heading ministries are: Gen. Renato Sanelli, Air; Quinto Quintieri, president of the Bank of Calabria, Finance; Salvatore Aldisio, Christian Democrat and former deputy from Sicily, Interior.

Vicenzo Arango-Ruiz, Liberal party leader, Justice.

Fausto Gullo, Communist, lawyer and ex-deputy from Salerno, Agriculture.

Attilio Dinapoli, Socialist, Labor.

Francesco Cernaboni, Labor-Democracy, Communications.

Prof. Adolfo Omedeo, Actionist and rector of the University of Naples, Public Instruction.

Alberto Tarchiani, Actionist, Map Works.

MAP PAPER USABLE WHEN WET

Can Stand Writing and Erasures
Even if Soaked.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Paper that can be written on and that can stand erasures when it's soaking wet has been developed for use in war maps.

Maps printed on this paper, the Commerce Department announced yesterday, retain their strength after being soaked with water or oil, trampled in the mud, submerged in water or dipped in gasoline. The paper was developed by the National Bureau of Standards.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

1400 Olive St. Free Parking, 308 N. 8th
corner Olive & 8th, CH 1-1618 or CH
5133. Loans on your name only. (Adv.)

IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER

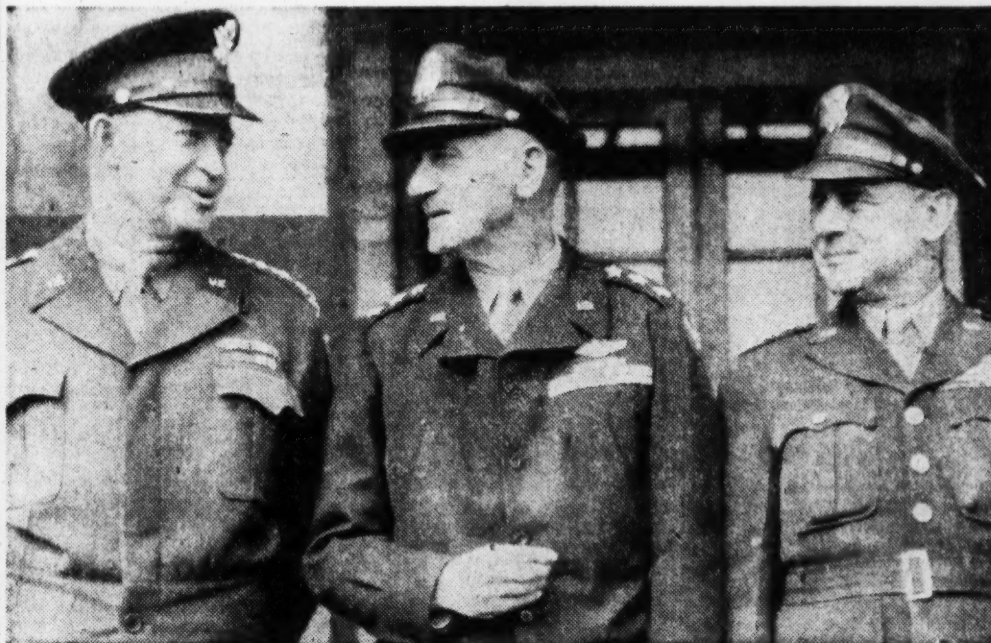
Please make only NECESSARY long distance telephone calls, particularly to war centers. Thank you.

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RECORD RAID ON NAZI RAIL TARGETS
RUSSIANS REPEL BIG TANK ATTACK
BADOGLIO FORMS NEW GOVERNMENT

Eisenhower Talks With His Air Generals



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (left), supreme commander of Allied invasion forces in Europe, chats with LT. GEN. CARL SPAATZ (center), chief of United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, and LT. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, former St. Louisan who commands the Eighth American Air Force, on a visit to a medium bomber station in Britain.

ITALIAN PREMIER
KEEPS KEY MEN
OF OLD CABINET

Six Liberation Parties
Get Posts — Sforza,
Croce Made Ministers
Without Portfolio.

NAPLES, April 21 (AP).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio today announced the formation of a new Italian war government with himself as Premier and Foreign Minister.

The men who held the war, navy and air ministries in the old Cabinet remained at their posts in the new Government, as did the banker whom Badoglio had chosen to head the Finance Ministry.

The other posts were divided among Italy's six political parties of the Liberation Junta and some independents.

Badoglio submitted the new list to King Vittorio Emanuele following the agreement of the Actionist party, the last of the hold-out parties, to participate along with the other five of the junta in the new coalition government.

Five outstanding figures were made ministers without portfolio. They were Count Carlo Sforza, one-time Italian Foreign Minister who led the anti-Fascist movement abroad; Benedetto Croce, philosopher and former Senator; Giulio Rodino, leader of the Christian Democrats; Pietro Mancino, Socialist; and Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader who in many years in Russia under the name of Ercole Ercoli was attached to the Third International. Togliatti recently returned from Moscow to take the lead in urging co-operation with Badoglio in formation of a new government.

Others heading ministries are: Gen. Renato Sanelli, Air; Quinto Quintieri, president of the Bank of Calabria, Finance; Salvatore Aldisio, Christian Democrat and former deputy from Sicily, Interior.

Vicenzo Arango-Ruiz, Liberal party leader, Justice.

Fausto Gullo, Communist, lawyer and ex-deputy from Salerno, Agriculture.

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Lt. Gen. Patton
In Britain for
Invasion Duties

Last Reported in
Cairo After Sic-
ily Fell.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who commanded the American Seventh Army in Sicily, has arrived in the European theater of operations for duty, it was announced today.

The General had last been reported in Cairo in the Middle East, where, it was rumored, months ago, he was to lead an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

He had dropped from the spotlight, however, following the victory in Sicily and after the soldier-slapping incident was disclosed last November. This incident involved the punishment of a shell-shocked soldier and Patton later publicly apologized to the Seventh Army.

It was announced in Washington on March 22 that Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch had relieved Patton as commander of the Seventh Army and that Patton had been assigned to the command of another army. Secretary of War Stimson said Patton was not shifted to his new post, in which he is expected to play a major role in the invasion, as a result of the slapping episode.

Patton stepped into the limelight with the landing of his troops at Cassablanca in November, 1942, when, with a pearl-handled pistol on each hip, he went ashore with an ultimatum for the surrender of the French forces.

Later he commanded the American forces in the battle at El Guettar in Southern Tunisia.

His conduct of the Sicilian campaign won praise from Americans and British alike. His Seventh Army originally was scheduled to capture only the southwestern half of Sicily, but when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's famed Eighth Army became blocked at Catania, on the east coast, Patton swung his army north on Eisenhower's orders and was the first to reach Messina.

15 MORE SHOT IN SALVADOR

SAN SALVADOR, April 21 (AP).—Fifteen more persons, 10 of them civilians, have been executed as participants in the recent uprising against President Maximino Hernandez Martinez, the Government announced yesterday. Ten Army officers were executed previously.

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REDS DESTROY 68
ENEMY MACHINES
IN OLD POLAND

1500 Germans Killed,
Moscow Announces —
Berlin Claims Gains in
Area.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—The Russians have repulsed new German counterattacks southeast of Stanislawow in old Poland, killing more than 1500 of the enemy and destroying 68 Nazi tanks, Moscow announced tonight.

The broadcast communique said the Germans had thrown large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle without success.

No details of the fighting for Sevastopol or action on other fronts were given by the Soviet command, the communique saying simply that "in other sectors of the front there was reconnaissance activity."

Russian dispatches earlier, however, said many Germans and Romanians drowned in the Black Sea as Soviet bombers and torpedo planes kept up attacks against convoys between Sevastopol and Romanian ports.

Germans Claim Gains.

The German high command asserted that Hungarian forces counterattacking in old Poland yesterday wrested the railway town of Ottynia from the Russians after a bitter battle. Ottynia is on the Stanislawow-Kotynia line and 34 miles northeast of the Tatar Pass in the Carpathians.

It was the third straight day the Nazis have reported gains in the Axis counterattack in this sector. The German communique also asserted that Nazi troops below the border town of Narva in Estonia "made further headway."

The Russians in their communique last night reported that they had beaten off counterattacks yesterday in the two areas, which are 800 miles apart.

The Nazi attacks on the Baltic front, which had been comparatively quiet for six weeks, were directed against the Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the Narova River southwest of Narva and were preceded by a heavy artillery barrage.

"The Hitlerites appeared to hope for a breakthrough," the communique said.

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R. A. F. DROPS 5040
TONS; BUCHAREST
BOMBED BY U. S.,
GERMANS REPORT

British Attack Cologne,
3 Other Junction
Towns — Yanks Be-
lieved to Be Striking
From Bases in Italy.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—The German radio reported a major attack today on Southeastern Europe by American heavy bombers and the Air Ministry announced that the Royal Air Force last night dropped the heaviest bomb load of the war—more than 5040 tons—on Cologne, a German anti-invasion transport center, and three other rail targets in France and Belgium.

A German broadcast said Bucharest was attacked by the American bombers, apparently from bases in Italy.

More than 1100 bombers—the greatest force of these planes ever dispatched by the R. A. F.—took part in last night's attacks. This was the second time within four days that the R. A. F. had broken the record for bomb tonnage. More than 4480 tons were cascaded Tuesday night on four other railroad centers.

Sixteen bombers were lost in the night operations, including a Mosquito raid on Berlin, which quickly followed yesterday's dusk attack on Adolf Hitler's Atlantic Wall by 750 to 1000 Flying Fortresses.

72-Hour Assault.

In less than 72 hours Allied air forces in Britain had sent more than 6000 planes roaring against the European fortress with close to 15,000 tons of explosives to blast rail junctions, airfields, plane factories and coastal defense installations.

More than 300 American Marauder and Havoc bombers dropped upward of 500 tons of explosives this afternoon on Northern France, fighting through violent ground fire and a small number of enemy fighters. Five bombers were lost.

A score of Focke-Wulf 190s attacked just as the bombers approached their targets. Marauder guns claimed some kills which still are being assessed. One of the gunners described the flak as "big, black whirlypools."

In addition to Cologne, rail targets hit in the R. A. F. assault last night were Ottignies, 15 miles southeast of Brussels; Lens, in the Pas de Calais area of France; and a Chapelle, on the outskirts of Paris.

Beaumont-la-Croix, a coastal command attacked shipping off the Dutch Coast, hitting one large escort vessel with a torpedo and damaging two smaller ones.

Cologne Hard Hit.

Although Cologne was bombed through clouds, the communique said.

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SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	9 a. m.	54
2 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	51	12 noon	61
5 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	72
8 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	72

Normal maximum this date 67; nor-

U. S. BRITISH PACT DOESN'T RESTRICT TRADE IN EMPIRE, CHURCHILL SAYS

'No More Committed to Abolition of Imperial Preference' Than U. S. Is to Doing Away With Protective Tariffs.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the British-American mutual assistance agreement was reached in 1942, with assurance from President Roosevelt that "we were no more committed to abolition of imperial preference than the American government was committed to abolition of their protective tariff."

Winding up the empire debate in Commons, Churchill said: "At my first meeting with the President of the United States in Newfoundland at the time of the so-called Atlantic Charter, and before the United States had entered the war—a meeting on very anxious and critical matters—I asked for insertion of the following words in the Atlantic Charter which can be read in that document:

"With due respect for their existing obligations."

Specific Purpose. "These are the limiting words and they were inserted for the express purpose of retaining to this House and to the Dominions the fullest possible rights and liberties over the question of imperial preference."

Imperial preference means that states belonging to the British Empire charge lower import duties on goods coming from other states of the empire than they do on goods arriving from countries outside the empire. Sometimes it means a waiving of duties altogether on empire goods."

"Again in February, 1942," Churchill went on, "when the United States was our closest ally, I did not agree to Article Seven of the mutual aid agreement without having previously obtained from the President a definite assurance that we were no more committed to the abolition of imperial preference than the American government was committed to the abolition of their protective tariffs."

This part of the Prime Minister's statement was greeted with loud approving shouts of "heart heart!"

"Perfectly Free." "The agreement for discussions as to how a greater volume of trade and a more harmonious flow of trade can be created in the immediate postwar years leaves us in every respect, so far as action is concerned, perfectly free," Churchill said.

"How could it otherwise be when Parliament itself would not only have to debate the matters, but would have to legislate upon them when they were brought before it?"

"I am convinced that there should be a careful searching and far-reaching discussion of the economics of the postwar world and a sincere attempt should be made to reconcile conflicting interests wherever possible."

"There must be a whole-hearted endeavor begun in good time to promote the greatest interchange of goods and services between various communities of the world and to strive for that process of betterment of the standards of living in every country without which expanding markets are impossible and without which world prosperity is a dream which might easily turn into a nightmare."

Cites U. S. and Downs. Declaring he never thought the Empire "needed tying together with strings," Churchill said he agreed that natural forces "will carry everything before them, especially when those forces are fanned forward, as they will be, by the wings of victory in a righteous cause."

Reviewing Britain's ups and downs, Churchill acknowledged there had been mistakes, but at this stage of the conflict "we find the British Commonwealth and Empire more strongly united than ever before."

"It is extraordinary," he went on, "what a business it has become to sneer at the British Empire. Those who have tried it in the United States have been disgraced. Those who have tried it in the Dominions have found no public backing."

With the meeting of Empire premiers approaching, Churchill said the question was how the British Empire family could gain greater benefits from its already close ties.

"Never More United." "I do not think we should embark upon that task with the sort of feeling that if we do not do something, everything is going to crash. . . . The world is in a crisis, but the British Empire and the Commonwealth within it never were more united," he said. He concluded his remarks by saying:

"I have never conceived that the fraternal association with the United States would mitigate in any way against the unity of the British Commonwealth or Empire or breed ill feeling with our great Russian ally, with whom we are bound by a 20-year treaty. I do not think we need to choose this or that. With wisdom, vigor and courage, we can get the best of both."

"We have often said of our British Empire, 'In my father's house, there are many mansions.'"

Nine Refugees Hid in Odessa Cellar Nearly 2 Years, Escaped Detection

One, Who Marched to Gallows but Was Saved From Execution, Tells How Romanians Hunting for Them Were Fooled.

By MAURICE HINDUS
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright 1944.)

ODESSA, April 21.—I know of no man in Odessa or anywhere else in Russia who has had such extraordinary experiences during enemy occupation of a city as Robert Kantorowitch, a 43-year-old Jewish engineer.

After hearing his tale it seemed incredible that any man could survive the ordeal he faced for two years and still remain in his right mind.

On Oct. 23, 1941, a week after the Germans occupied Odessa, he and four other Jews were marched along the boulevard to be hanged. Jews had to build the gallows for this hanging. Jews had to be the executioners—slip the noose over their condemned brethren. Jews in large numbers, including the families of the condemned, were obliged to witness the executions. His aged mother and his two sisters, Olga and Yelena, were present.

He was prepared for the worst, but a Romanian officer in charge of the execution ordered him to length and said: "Let the engineer live—he'll work for us."

Yet he was obliged to remain and witness the execution of the other four Jews. When the men were hanging from the gallows, the Romanians demanded that the onlookers applaud and shout "Hurrah!"

"But," he went on, "we were too numb with horror to open our mouths, save here and there a woman would burst into unforgettable wails and cries."

Hides in Cellar. But Kantorowitch's troubles didn't end with escape from this execution. Later, following the example of his German tutors, the Romanians in Odessa embarked on a campaign of wholesale execution of all Jews. They killed at least 70,000, and this time his occupation was no guaranty against hanging. For weeks he lived like a hunted animal, every day and every night in different houses.

A forged passport which his 24-year-old sister Olga had obtained for him was no help. Finally, in desperation, he went to his own home and slipped into a cellar, which had been built years ago under the rear of the house. His sister had already put eight persons in the cellar—a woman and her two daughters; the sister's cousin; her mother's 75-year-old sister; another woman and her two children, a boy of four and a girl of 12.

What saved her sister was her Aryan appearance—she is blonde and blue-eyed—and a forged passport. All of the former occupants of the cellar except two of the children were present when Kantorowitch was telling me his story.

"I took along strychnine pills so that if we were captured we could commit suicide and save ourselves from the ordeal of execution," he said. "Luckily, the new janitor in our courtyard didn't know we had a cellar in our house. Otherwise the Romanians might have bribed or intimidated him into denouncing us."

Kantorowitch took me down into the cellar. It was about 30 feet long, 12 feet wide and not high enough for me to stand upright without bowing my head. It was dark and chilly, with a dirt floor and no furniture except a narrow iron bed.

"On this bed," he said, "my old aunt slept. The rest of us slept on the floor. There were so many rats that we were soon not afraid of them and shook them off like flies."

A small hatchway led into the cellar; a huge divan placed over it hid the entrance.

So in this far greater world structure which we shall surely raise out of the ruins of desolating war, there is room for all generous and free associations of a special character, so long as they are not disloyal to the world cause, nor seek to bar the forward progress of mankind."

Russians Repel Big Tank Attack in Old Poland

Continued From Page One.

to smash our defenses in one blow, but they miscalculated," the Russians said.

Reds Gain Near Tarnopol. The German-Hungarian counter-drive in old Poland first announced by the Russians two days ago, spread yesterday from east of Stanislawow to the south, where the Russians were credited with hurling back furious attacks.

At least 600 Axis troops were killed, the Soviet command said, but the Germans continued nevertheless to exert "relentless pressure on our positions from two sides" and "violent engagements went on throughout the day."

Southwest of Tarnopol the Reds thrust forward a short distance yesterday, capturing several villages and taking prisoners.

In the war on Axis shipping in the Black Sea, the Soviet command said, Russian bombers attacked two convoys Monday night, sinking a 3000-ton transport and another of 2000 tons, and on the following day swooped on two more convoys, sinking a 5000-ton transport and numerous smaller ships and barges. Axis troops jamming the Sevastopol docks were being pounded by Russian artillery commanding nearby heights, dispatches reported.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Henry C. Cassidy in Odessa quoted Rear Admiral Sergei Fedorovich Beluzov, commandant at that base, as saying that American and British equipment, particularly planes, was being used by the Black Sea fleet. In the present phase of the battle for Sevastopol, the Admiral said, the Red fleet has "ships of

the hatchway fooled Romanian searchers. The sister had broken up the divan and torn up its upholstery so that it looked old and of no use anymore."

Food Every 4 Days. Only once every four days, late in the night, did the sister dare to lower food into the cellar. Often the food was gone after two days. The same was true of the water supply, though they always managed to keep some on hand for the four-year-old boy.

They became accustomed to hunger and thirst, darkness and dampness. Sometimes there was so little oxygen that the globeleeks, smoky lamp wicks, and candles would hardly breathe, and lay on the floor patiently awaiting nightfall, when the hatchway would be opened and fresh air would blow in. But they never got used to the sound of footsteps above, even if they were only those of the sister. "Footsteps always meant death," he said. "And invariably we would stand up and put our heads and hands against the ceiling of the cellar, which was the floor of the apartment above, so as to muffle the empty sound here and keep the gendarmes from suspecting the existence of the cellar."

"Once when the gendarmes were above, the little boy started crying. You cannot imagine how we felt. His mother quickly put a pillow over him and sat on him. But we soon learned him to fear the very word 'Romanian' and he never again cried when there were footsteps upstairs. All we had to say was 'Romanian' and he lay as still as death."

"Gendarmes kept coming all the time. They were looking for us, especially for me. There were no Jews in the city to be hanged and shot, and they were determined to find me. Olga told us on nights when she opened the hatchway and lowered food and water to us. That information didn't make us feel any better."

Bloodhound in Kitchen. "One day the gendarmes came with a bloodhound and sat in our kitchen for four hours. But luck was with us. And I want to tell you," he went on nervously, "that never during any of these nightmarish visits of the gendarmes did I forget to take my strychnine pills. Nor did any of the others in the cellar. During the two years and three months of our sojourn there we died hundreds of times and came to life again as many times."

Only once did he dare to come out of the basement. "I remember the date," he said. "It was Jan. 31, 1943, and as fate would have it, two gendarmes came up to the house. They heard my steps, but never saw me slip into the cellar. They turned the house upside down. They asked my sister Olga about the divan and tried to move it, but saw that it was dilapidated and broken, and left it standing."

"We stood in the basement shivering, our heads and hands pressed hard against the ceiling. Then we heard two shots upstairs. We shivered more than ever. My old aunt sobbed into her pillow and prayed, and she believed her prayers were answered. The police never found us."

"At 7 p. m. Monday, April 10, Olga burst in, shouting 'Come out! The Red Army is in the city! We could hardly believe it. At first we didn't dare to come out. Perhaps it wasn't true. But Olga insisted it was, so we clambered out."

"We were filthy and ragged. Our clothes had rotted and our bodies shriveled. We were pale and weak, but we were happy. Prior to being brought to camp, it was good to see the sun and know the German and Romanian barbarians were gone forever."

all classes" at its disposal while the Germans possess nothing larger than a destroyer.

UNITED NATIONS EXPERTS AGREE ON MONETARY PLAN

Continued From Page One.

meeting in a huff when he sought to make a point of parliamentary inquiry and was turned down. The dispute was ironed out, for the time being at least.

Later Smith's office issued a statement in which he spoke critically of the plan to establish a world reconstruction finance corporation and stabilization fund.

"From my examination of this scheme, I am convinced that it is so vicious and so perilous to the United States that no words can describe it," his statement said. "The magnitude of the danger inherent in it to our people is almost beyond human understanding."

The idea of turning our gold stocks over to an international body where we have only 20 per cent of the votes and the other nations of the world would have 80 per cent or for that matter, giving any control of our gold over to an international authority, is itself sufficiently revolting to the American mind to condemn it completely."

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN

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REPORT INDICATES BREAKING OF JAP SIEGE OF KOHIMA

British Gain in Drive Northeast of Imphal—Stillwell Forces Advance in Burma.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, April 21 (AP).—With the monsoon less than a month away, the Japanese were reported officially today to be sending reinforcements to the Kohima area in Northern India, where a besieged Allied garrison was relieved earlier this week by a column dispatched from Dimapur, 35 miles to the north.

(Although this dispatch said the besieged garrison had been relieved, dispatches from Kandy yesterday reported only that the relief force from Dimapur was making preparations for a final assault to break the Japanese encirclement of Kohima.)

Allied forces, however, were said to be making steady progress in cleaning up road blocks. The Japanese, who have made several unsuccessful attempts to take Kohima in recent weeks, have lost 400 men in recent fighting around the village, field dispatches said.

It also was disclosed that British and Indian troops had advanced 30 miles northeast of Imphal to a point about 35 miles from Kohima.

LL Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces in Northern Burma, meanwhile, were advancing steadily southward along the east bank of the Mogaung River toward Kamaing, which is about 50 miles west of the important enemy supply base and communications center of Myitkyna.

Across the hills to the east, Kachin levies ambushed a force of Japanese on the Myitkyna road.

U. S. BOMBERS RAID WAKE, PONAPE, EASTERN MARSHALLS

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—American bombers hitting Wake Island in the mid-Pacific for the second time in as many days dumped 30 tons of bombs there Wednesday night. Only moderate anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

On the same day, the Navy reported, other bombers attacked Ponape, in the Caroline Islands, meeting weak anti-aircraft fire. The enemy's isolated positions in the Eastern Marshall Islands also were hit again.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 21 (AP).—Heavy bombers from the South Pacific have hit enemy plane installations at Woleai Island, in the western Carolines, and Satawan Island, 150 miles southeast of the Japanese base at Truk, for the third straight day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in his communique today.

JAPS ON SUMATRA ATTACK

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—The Tokyo radio acknowledged today that Northern Sumatra was attacked Wednesday by carrier-based Allied planes.

An imperial headquarters communique said "Our units intercepted the enemy and brought down 10 enemy aircraft. Damage suffered by our side was slight."

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TIN STRIKE FORCES BOLIVIA TO ARREST EX-OFFICIAL AGAIN

Miners Protest Against Release of Minister They Blame for Catavi Shootings.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 21 (AP).—The Bolivian Government, having yielded to the pressure of a nationwide tin strike by returning former Minister of the Interior Pedro Silvestre Arce to custody, sought today to bring a quick end to the walkout that closed every tin mine in the country Wednesday.

The strike, of vital concern to the Allies because of Bolivia's role as the principal wartime supplier of tin, was a result of disorders at Catavi in December, 1942, when 19 persons were killed and 30 wounded in clashes between military authorities and striking tin miners.

A Government statement said the workers quit in protest against the release by a habeas corpus action of Silvestre Arce and other former Ministers accused of responsibility in the Catavi shootings. The statement declared the former officials had been returned to custody in view of "the necessity to guarantee the security of the state and to insure the protection of the accused ministers themselves from intimidation by the aroused populace."

The Government added that "the President of the republic (Maj. General Villarroel) has requested the miners to return peacefully to their labors."

Government Minister Lt. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, explaining that the strike began at noon Wednesday, asserted the Government felt obliged to comply with the workers' demands because "we do not want another Catavi."

EX-ST. LOUISAN'S NEW GUINEA HOSPITAL BUILT BY HIS STAFF

The modern, fully equipped military hospital in the foothills of the Owen Stanley Mountains in New Guinea that is commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Castlen, a former St. Louisan, was built entirely by members of his staff and the hospital's personnel, a dispatch from the Southwest Pacific theater revealed today.

Doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and clerks all took part in its construction. The hospital cares for the battle wounded and victims of tropical diseases.

Col. Castlen, a 1909 graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine, is the brother of Harry W. Castlen, former St. Louis County prosecuting attorney, who lives at 6356 Washington avenue, and of Edward S. Castlen, 7417 Maple avenue, Maplewood. His wife lives in San Francisco.

NEW PREMIER'S PLEA REVEALS OPPOSITION TO GREEK CABINET

CAIRO, April 21 (AP).—Asserting his new Government is transitory and seeks only a "union of all Greeks," Premier Sophocles Venizelos said yesterday he found it difficult to understand continued opposition to his Cabinet.

"In order to avoid developments which can have disastrous effects for the nation, I make an appeal to all Greeks to keep calm, and to strengthen the Government in the work of reconciliation they have undertaken," Venizelos said. Censorship restrictions made it impossible to report the background of Venizelos' appeal.

Conscientious Objection to Draft On Non-Religious Grounds Upheld

Appellate Court Rules Humanitarian Beliefs Entitle Man to Classification as Objector.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that a selective service registrant is entitled to classification as a conscientious objector because of "humanitarian considerations" regardless of "any obligations to a deity or supernatural power."

The decision reversed the U. S. Court for the Western District of New York State, which had refused a writ of habeas corpus to Frederick U. Reel, 27 years old, an apprentice seaman in the Navy. Reel sought the writ to gain release from custody of his commanding officer.

The seaman was indicted after a hearing officer for the Department of Justice upheld a draft board that had classified Reel as 1-A.

Holding that Reel should have been classified as a conscientious objector, the appeals court sent

the case back to the lower court with instructions "to proceed in conformity with this opinion."

It was evident, the appeals court said, that the hearing officer based his decision, upholding the 1-A classification, on the ground that Reel was not a conscientious objector "because his opposition to war was based on humanitarian considerations and not on any obligations to a deity or supernatural power."

Reel had told the hearing officer that he "believed it was wrong to participate in the conduct of war" and that his beliefs were based on a "study of the war of 1914-18, its causes and results; a study of European and American history, the teachings of my father, certain books, primarily 'Labels' by A. Hamilton Gibbs, and lectures by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, primarily, 'The Unknown Soldier Speaks.'"

The announcement stated that discussions are proceeding "on the basis of the recognition that ample petroleum supplies available in the international trade are necessary for the security and prosperity of nations; that for the foreseeable future the petroleum resources of the world are adequate to assure ample supplies for increasing postwar markets; and that expanding world demand must be met by the orderly flow of oil from the various producing countries of the world."

The discussions, now on a technical level, are intended to clear the ground for further talks between delegations of high ranking officers.

BRITISH PRESS PLAYS DOWN U. S. POLICY PLEA ON BASES

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—The British press today practically ignored a report of a subcommittee of the United States House Naval Affairs Committee recommending negotiations for permanent possession of the eight Western Hemisphere Naval bases leased from Britain in 1940 for 99 years.

London papers carried no editorial comment whatever. A few morning papers printed the story on page one. The News Chronicle printed a 10-line item headed "Looking Ahead."

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GROUP TO PROPOSE CHANGE IN SCHOOL BOARD SELECTION

Suggestions to Legislature Planned as Result of Secret Session on Lee Charges.

Following last night's star-chamber meeting at which the Board of Education set out to investigate itself, W. Stanley Stuart, president of the Public Education Association, announced today that his group planned to make "constructive recommendations" to the legislature and the people for a change in the method of selecting school board candidates before the next election.

It appears that if the members of the Board of Education are ever to gain the respect of the people who placed their confidence in them by electing them to the board, Stuart said, "they will have to realize that the public schools belong to the people and that they, the board, are not despots as exemplified by their actions last night."

"The Public Education Association is gathering information on how school board candidates are chosen in 21 cities here in the United States."

The association is made up of representatives of civic and religious groups interested in school affairs.

Invited, Then Barred. Stuart, who was one of three persons invited by Board President J. Harry Pohlman to attend last night's meeting, said the city should "demand an unbiased investigation and hearing of the charges" made by former Controller James J. Lee that five members had violated the anti-patronage rule.

Others invited but not admitted were Mrs. George J. Gellhorn, president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, and Miss Clara Koenig, Lee's former secretary. Miss Koenig did not attend.

After the meeting, Dr. Herbert O. Winterer said adjournment was voted until May 8 to give Board Member Hugo Wurdack time to decide whether to turn over evidence in his possession.

Dr. Winterer said board members were placed under oath and asked whether they had any evidence that might support Lee's charges. Wurdack was the only one who responded in the affirmative, Dr. Winterer said.

Wurdack Objects. Dr. Winterer's motion that the board go into executive session "because of the serious nature of the matter" was followed by a statement by Wurdack that he objected to a secret meeting and that he claimed the same right as Pohlman to invite whomever he wished.

Wurdack contended, also, that "in all decency no man would want to sit in judgment in his own case," and urged that the members named by Lee be excluded. Emmet T. Carter, the board's attorney, said he could see no justification for such a move.

Dr. Francis C. Sullivan asserted that in naming the five members Lee had quoted purported statements by Supply Commissioner A. K. Nushan, and that he had received no comment from Nushan. He read the section of the report which was printed for the first time and placed on members' desks last night, containing the names of the five members: Fred H. Beck, Charles J. Dyer, Mrs. Irma H. Friede, James J. Fitzgerald and Pohlman.

On a rollcall vote only three of the 12 members—Wurdack, William Schumacher and John A. Fleischli—declared themselves in favor of admitting reporters, though it was not clear whether the motion was intended to include the invited guests.

Reporter's Question Barred. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Pohlman for permission to ask a clarifying question. The request was refused, and when the reporter asserted he would not leave as long as any persons other than those affiliated with the board remained in the room, he was told no one would be allowed to be present. Apparently as a precaution, W. J. Hechinger, assistant to the secretary-treasurer, who later was placed on guard at the door, put himself in a vantage position behind the reporter's chair.

The invited guests, reporters and photographers left the room, as did Acting Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey, Building Commissioner Joseph F. Sullivan, Auditor William M. Susanka and Nushan. Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer, and Carter remained inside with the 12 members.

The board then voted to constitute itself a committee of the whole, and Pohlman appointed the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson chairman. The closed part of the meeting lasted about an hour.

While it was in progress Mrs. Stuart and Stuart left the building, asserting that since they had been ejected they felt there was no need for them to remain. Shortly thereafter Wiethaupt emerged from the meeting to look for them and Stuart, evidently with the intention of asking them to make a statement to the committee.

Handbook Charges Dismissed.

Charges of operating a racing handbook against Joseph Smith, owner of a cigar store at 307 North Leonard avenue, were dismissed today by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro on the ground that the arresting officers had not seen sufficient evidence of gambling. Police had seized a marked racing form, a racing chart and betting tabs in the store, but admitted had observed no gambling.

St. Louis Doctors Honored for Work In Rehabilitating War's Badly Wounded

Lt. Col. Howard A. Rusk and Lt. Col. James B. Brown Receive American Design Awards.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Lt. Col. Howard A. Rusk and James Barrett Brown, both of St. Louis and now serving in the Army Medical Corps, yesterday received two of the four awards of \$1000 each, presented for conspicuous service in behalf of disabled war veterans at the annual presentation of American Design Awards sponsored by Lord & Taylor, New York department store. Others receiving awards were Capt. Henry H. Kessler of Newark, N. J., and jointly, Lt. Col. Roy B. Grinker and Maj. John P. Spiegel, also for work in rehabilitation of war injured.

Col. Rusk, now chief of the convalescent branch in the office of the Air Surgeon, was singled out for recognition by the American Design Awards jury in collaboration with Army and Navy authorities for instituting a program now officially adopted by all armed services for reconditioning civilian pursuits, who have been handicapped by injuries, either physical or mental.

Col. Brown, distinguished plastic surgeon and former professor of oral and clinical surgery at Washington University Medical School, is now chief of plastic surgery at Valley Forge General Hospital for Veterans, and has served in the European theater of operations. He was selected for the award because of the major contribution he has made to the science of restoring maimed or disfigured features of war veterans.

Capt. Kessler of the Navy was honored for his work in orthopedic rehabilitation and Col. Grinker and Maj. Spiegel jointly for successful efforts in neuropsychiatry in behalf of veterans suffering from the effects of "shell shock" or "battle fatigue."

Col. Rusk's Inspiration.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, spoke briefly after the awards were presented by Walter Hoving, president of Lord & Taylor. Of the work of Col. Rusk, Hoving said: "Just a little over a year ago Col. Rusk was making the rounds in a 2000-bed Army hospital in the Midwest. He stopped to talk to a bedridden patient motionless in a plaster cast. He asked the boy how long he had been on his back and the boy said 'Six weeks, sir, six long, dreary weeks with nothing to look at but this ceiling. I can tell you where every crack is. Even how many nailheads there are. Last week there was a spider in that corner over there, but it was swept away yesterday.'"

"In that moment was born the convalescent training program. Started by an Army doctor merely to alleviate boredom, the plan has grown into such proportions that today its re-aching possibilities are limitless. "This Army doctor wanted hospital time utilized for the benefit of the individual, not just wasted. A lengthy convalescence, he felt, should become extra time for learning. So he threw out the conventional occupational therapy of stringing beads and weaving baskets because he felt that such pointless work could never hold the interest of a soldier. Instead he worked out an educational program of study and training, military as well as vocational training."

Mental and Physical Exercise. "A bright-eyed boy flat on his back studies models of airplanes while another flat on his stomach and unable to move cuts out model planes like paper dolls. A man sitting up in bed can make a camouflage net. He scarcely realizes that the motions involved give him physical as well as mental exercise. Of course, care of the body is strongly emphasized. Bedridden soldiers with arms, legs or both in a cast do setting up exercise on hospital cots."

"This whole convalescent program is planned to stimulate the mind while co-ordinating the body. A soldier with a bad head wound learns telegraphy and taps out code signals. Men able to walk about a few hours a day take machine shop work, learn to run a lathe or use a printing press. "Languages are taught with phonograph records from a simple textbook that is light enough for an invalid to handle and at the end of hospitalization a soldier who has completed an accredited amount of study is presented with a certificate just as though he were graduating from a college."

"This Army doctor's far-sighted plan sees men injured in industry learning a new trade or improving an old one while convalescing. "Hospital time will never again be lost time, because of this constructive concept which has emerged in these days of destruction, this magnificent job of rehabilitation unheard of in the history of any other war."

"House of Miracles." Describing the work of Col. Brown, Hoving said: "In the last war Dr. Brown became familiar with men whose disfiguring wounds prevented them from leading normal lives. He is today chief surgeon of a large Army hospital, and his brilliant work in restoring men has earned that hospital the title 'House of Miracles.'"

"During a visit to an Army hospital I shook hands with a smiling soldier. His hand seemed no different than mine. When he first came into the hospital his hands were healed but full of bad scars, with the thumb and index finger so fixed that even the simplest hand movement was impossible. An X-ray showed multiple shell fragments in the hand. Each fragment had swirled around,



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
LT. COL. HOWARD A. RUSK



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
LT. COL. JAMES B. BROWN

tearing up nerves, arteries and tendons.

"It was necessary to remove each piece of shell fragment. At this point our surgeon performed one of his most adroit operations, a split skin graft. This is how it was done. A flap of skin was lifted but not removed from the abdomen of the patient. The soldier's hand was fastened to his side and the skin flap was transported to his palm but not severed. It continued thus to receive nourishment until securely healed. Then and then only was his hand released from his side."

"Today our soldier has new hands. This is only one of the miracles in an Army hospital. Every day hundreds of men are given new hands, new bodies and new hope."

Treatment of Burns.

"In this war a very common disfiguring injury is burn. Pearl Harbor produced nearly a thousand burn victims within a few hours. In addition to the ghastly scars they leave, burns remove the skin, and without skin the vital life forces of the body escape. The patient wastes away before surgery can reach him. One soldier had received severe burns on both legs. He weighed 84 pounds when he arrived at the hospital. Skillful plastic surgery performed its miracles with series of grafts from unburned parts of his body, covering his legs with skin. Operation after operation has been performed, because only a tiny square of skin can be grafted at a time to avoid shock."

"Plastic surgery is a long-range job. It takes numerous operations and slow healing. Today this soldier is back in the service. This case is a tribute to the co-operation and teamwork of every branch of the medical corps. "For his dramatic contributions to plastic surgery, which gives the disfigured a resurgence of hope, the promise of a normal place in society, adding immeasurably to the morale of our fighting forces, I take great pride in making this award to Lt. Col. James Barrett Brown."

The luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel at which the presentations were made was attended by more than 1500 guests of honor, including V. Adm. Herbert F. Leary, R. Adm. Edward G. Reed, Lt. Gen. George C. Gruent, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurses Corps, and Capt. Sue S. Deuser, superintendent of the Navy Nurses Corps.

It was the eighth annual presentation of the American Design Awards, which until this year had been distributed in the fields of fashions and industry. Because men outstanding in efforts toward rehabilitation of war injured were selected this year, the program was entitled "The American Design for Living."

LONERGAN'S LAWYER GETS 30 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Attorney Edward V. Broderick was sentenced to 30 days in city prison today on a contempt of court charge resulting from his conduct as defense counsel at the start of Wayne Lonergan's murder trial.

General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi adjudged the lawyer guilty on each count of a four-count citation and sentenced him to 30 days on each, the sentences to run concurrently. The jurist granted a 30-day stay, however, to permit Broderick to appeal.

The attorney's conduct resulted in Judge Freschi's halting Lonergan's trial and dismissing the jury panel. Lonergan, charged with murdering his heiress wife, Patricia, subsequently was convicted of second degree murder before another judge and sentenced to 35 years to life in prison. One count of the charge dealt with Broderick's failure to appear when the trial first was scheduled to be held last February.

"Languages are taught with phonograph records from a simple textbook that is light enough for an invalid to handle and at the end of hospitalization a soldier who has completed an accredited amount of study is presented with a certificate just as though he were graduating from a college."

"This Army doctor's far-sighted plan sees men injured in industry learning a new trade or improving an old one while convalescing. "Hospital time will never again be lost time, because of this constructive concept which has emerged in these days of destruction, this magnificent job of rehabilitation unheard of in the history of any other war."

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"During a visit to an Army hospital I shook hands with a smiling soldier. His hand seemed no different than mine. When he first came into the hospital his hands were healed but full of bad scars, with the thumb and index finger so fixed that even the simplest hand movement was impossible. An X-ray showed multiple shell fragments in the hand. Each fragment had swirled around,

POULTRY PRICE CEILING UP 1.8 CENTS A POUND

50 Pct. Slash in Point Values of Lamb; Reductions Expected in Butter and Pork.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today increased the ceiling price of poultry at all sales levels by 1.8 cents a pound, effective immediately and continuing through April.

The new revisions, approved by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, also provide a program of increases for May and June and for January through June, 1945.

OPA said the over-all changes would boost the price of poultry to the public an average of two thirds of a cent a pound over one year.

The increase in May of this year will be 22 cents a pound over present levels and in June one cent over present levels. Ceiling prices that have been in effect up to now will be re-established in July and will continue in effect through December, 1944.

In January, 1945, the revised schedule goes into effect again, with an increase of 1/2 cent a pound that month, 1 cent in February, and 1 1/4 cents in March. In April, May and June of 1945 the increases will be the same as in those months of this year.

OPA said that normally producers do not market the bulk of their poultry until the late summer and fall, preferring to hold the stock for egg production. The higher prices are expected to provide a larger supply of fowl in the first half of the year.

An average 50 per cent slash in the ration point value on lamb will go into effect Sunday, April 30, the OPA said last night as informed sources predicted that the agency would announce next week a four-point cut in the ration cost of butter to 12 points a pound.

Also forecast were further reductions in the values on a number of pork cuts, with some items being made point-free.

The patifolent supply of butter are now available. It was stated, to permit a point value reduction without causing a scarcity in areas remote from producing centers.

The lamb reduction is prompted, a spokesman said, by drought conditions in many parts of the country which threaten a large part of the spring lamb flock.

Other changes in the meats-fat point chart for May were not disclosed. These will be announced late next week.

The OPA announced the removal from rationing of concentrated citrus juices. Used principally by beverage makers and for other industrial purposes, these juices OPA said, are in good supply because of expanded production facilities and lighter lend-lease requirements. Production of types of juices bought by the public will not be affected by the action, the agency stated.

OPA Here Denies Cut Is Coming In Butter Point Value.

The St. Louis office of the OPA, after a telephone conversation with OPA officials in Washington, denied there would be any reduction in ration values of butter and rumors predicting the cut "speculation and guesswork."

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MIDWIFE UNDER MURDER CHARGE ARRESTED AGAIN

Mrs. Margaret Gunther Named by Young Woman in Serious Condition at City Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Gunther, 62-year-old midwife under indictment on a charge of first-degree murder growing out of an illegal operation, was arrested again early today, after a young woman who was admitted at City Hospital last night in critical condition, said that Mrs. Gunther performed an abortion on her last Saturday.

The young woman told police that she went to Mrs. Gunther's home, 3653 Marine avenue, and requested an abortion, for which she was charged \$25. She said Mrs. Gunther injected a liquid in her body by a syringe and gave her two pills to take internally.

She said she again visited Mrs. Gunther Tuesday, at which time the midwife caused a hemorrhage through use of a metal instrument. Mrs. Gunther instructed her to take a laxative on her return home, she said.

She said she followed the instruction, but she began suffering abdominal pains, which became so severe she asked her husband to take her to the hospital on his return from work yesterday.

Dr. Henry Westphalinger of the City Hospital said the young woman, 24 years old, had undergone an illegal operation and said her condition was critical.

The patient told police Mrs. Gunther had performed an abortion on her about a year ago without ill effects. Both she and her husband identified Mrs. Gunther, but the midwife denied ever having seen either of them before.

Mrs. Gunther was indicted Tuesday on a first degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Elsie Peters, wife of a soldier, as the result of an illegal operation last March 12. Mrs. Peters, 36, died of an overdose of a poisonous chemical, officials said.

Mrs. Gunther was convicted in three illegal operation cases in 1942, but fines imposed in each case were stayed and she was placed on probation. Manslaughter charges placed against her after two other deaths were dismissed, and another abortion charge is pending.

TRACES OF POISON IN WOMAN WHO DIED AT HOTEL

Police to Demand Return of Husband Following Disclosure in Bobby Allen's Death.

The body of Bobby Allen, Chicago's notorious "Knockout Drop Girl" who died mysteriously early Wednesday in her Hotel Jefferson room, has been found to contain traces of poison, the Post-Dispatch learned today. Neither the nature of the poison nor the exact amount present in the body has yet been determined.

This discovery means that police will be asked to obtain the return of the woman's husband, George L. Lawson, from Cincinnati, whence he hastened after making a brief report to St. Louis police following her death.

Lawson, under Federal indictment at Cincinnati for transporting \$10,000 worth of stolen merchandise, surrendered yesterday to Ohio authorities. He said he left St. Louis to search for members of his wife's family. When Lawson hurriedly left here he neglected to pay his \$33.19 bill at the hotel, and following complaint by the hotel, Prosecuting Attorney William C. Lockmoeller today issued a warrant charging him with defrauding an innkeeper. The warrant was issued in the name Lawson used in registering at the hotel—"G. H. Rogers."

An inquest in the Lawson woman's death has been continued to May 11 in order to allow ample time for completion of a full pathological examination of her body.

The Lawsons registered at the hotel under his assumed name. He told police that the woman died in bed after a night of drinking with him in the hotel tap room. In their room police found two glasses containing an unidentified liquid which they said had "a peculiar odor."

PISTOL BLOW SEVERS TONGUE

William H. Wenger, 4936 West Pine boulevard, told police he was attacked near his home early today by two men, one of whom struck him in the mouth with a pistol butt, severing half of his tongue. He was taken to City Hospital where his condition was said to be serious due to loss of blood.

Wenger, a salesman, could give no reason for the attack. He said he believed the men followed him from a tavern where he had spent several hours. Police booked Wenger suspected of affray.

Return Sought



GEORGE L. LAWSON

RELEASE OF T. E. PRICE JR. FROM ASYLUM TO BE SOUGHT

Attorneys for Thomas E. Price Jr., former St. Louis grain broker who was adjudged insane in 1926, said today they would file a petition in the Probate Court of St. Louis County seeking Price's freedom from the State Hospital for the Insane at Fulton, Mo.

This decision followed a hearing in Circuit Court at Fulton Wednesday, where Judge W. M. Dinwiddie denied Price's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Price, 62 years old, had an estate valued at about \$130,000 in 1926, but his lawyers said it has now been reduced to about \$14,000. More than four years ago, Freen B. Nulsen, brother-in-law and former guardian of Price, was unable to account for \$101,477 in bonds belonging to Price's estate, and his surety paid \$39,000 in settlement.

SENATOR REED SEEKS INQUIRY ON WARTIME MAIL CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Senator Reed (Rep., Kan.), asked the Senate today to direct its Postoffice Committee to conduct a "full and complete study and investigation" of the wartime censorship of mail and other communications.

Reed offered the resolution after the Postoffice Committee, in an executive session, took no formal action on his request that an inquiry be made into the manner in which letters of Miss Vivian Kellems, Connecticut war plant operator, came into the possession of Representative Coffey (Dem., Wash.), who read portions of them recently on the House floor.

The Reed Resolution did not mention the Kellems letters directly, but asked for an inquiry "with particular reference to the use and unauthorized disclosure of information obtained through censorship."

PRESBYTERY ELECTS NEGRO MODERATOR

The Rev. A. H. Johnson First of Race to Hold Post in This District.

The Rev. Alexander H. Johnson, Negro pastor of McPheters Presbyterian Church, Goode and Cote brilliant avenues, is now serving as moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery, the first member of his race to hold that position in this church district.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson was elected moderator for a six-month term at the semi-annual meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery, governing body of the Presbyterian Church of the United States in this district. The meeting was held Tuesday at Central Presbyterian Church, Clayton.

He was nominated by the Rev. Dr. David L. Stitt of Westminster Church, and his election was by acclamation of the 75 representatives of the 18 Presbyterian churches composing the St. Louis Presbytery.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, 54 years old, has been minister of the small congregation of McPheters church since 1923. He resides at 1717A Goode avenue. A graduate of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., he studied theology at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and served in the army in the World War. Before coming to St. Louis, he was pastor of a church at Thomasville, Ga.

MESSANGER, 71, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Joseph Hesse, 71-year-old messenger, died at City Hospital late yesterday of skull injuries suffered when he was struck by a Page Avenue street car at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue an hour earlier.

Victor George Roscoe, 6111 Wagner avenue, Wellington, operator of the street car, told police Hesse, walking rapidly, stepped in front of the car before it could be stopped. Hesse lived with his wife, Mrs. Carrie Hesse, at 3634 Nebraska avenue.

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Our story of Guardsman is built

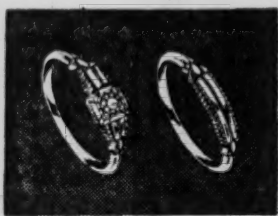
around one of the finest worsteds ever to be given a name. They're not hard; they're refined and tough (prize-fighting ruggedness but with genteel manners.) And the way they are tailored is what you expect—and always get—in a suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Single or double breasted as you prefer at

\$50

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A Man's Store Exclusively



Matching Bridal Pair

Regardless of the price you wish to pay you'll find the quality you seek in Hess and Culbertson's extensive displays of wedding and engagement rings. The diamond engagement ring pictured in 14-K. white and natural gold is priced at \$49. The matching wedding ring \$9.

Prices Include 20% Federal Tax

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE at NINTH (1)

FEATURING MULTI-FACET (98-FACET) AND 58-FACET DIAMONDS

G. O. P. SENATORS MOVE FOR UNIFIED LEGISLATIVE PLAN

George H. E. Smith Engaged for Research on 'Affirmative' Congressional Program.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Broad plans to develop a co-ordinated and "affirmative" Republican legislative policy, embracing postwar as well as current issues before Congress, were outlined today by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, chairman of the Senate G. O. P. Steering Committee.

Taft announced that George H. E. Smith, former Yale University faculty member and associate of Historian Charles A. Beard, would act as special research consultant to help devise a unified program on such issues as foreign policy, postwar aviation, administrative reorganization and taxes.

"We hope through him to co-ordinate the entire legislative program by the minority members," Taft wrote in a letter to Republican senators.

"I do not need to dwell upon the importance of prompt and considered action on the matters immediately before Congress, but the Steering Committee has felt that it is even more important that Republicans who have affirmative views on postwar policy formulate those views into definite programs and present them for consideration at this time."

"That does not mean that the Republican conference as a whole will back any particular measure or any particular program, but we think we should assist individual senators in formulating constructive suggestions from which an affirmative Republican program can be drawn in this and the next session of Congress."

Taft said Republican senators would be called into a conference late next week, or early in May, to consider further the party program.

Major legislation on which a party policy might be formulated was listed by Taft as including postwar program, embracing tax policy and postwar budget; relaxation of "unnecessary regulation" after the war; agriculture; labor; postwar aviation; housing; public works and small business financing; social security; reorganization and abolition of bureaus and departments; repeal of war legislation, and foreign policy.

Taft explained that Smith was being named to a post authorized several years ago but never filled by the late Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

Gov. Griswold Says Dewey Can Be Nominated "On Any Ballot." LINCOLN, Neb., April 21 (AP).—Gov. Dwight Griswold declared at a press conference yesterday that "it is evident now" that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be nominated for President at the Republican National Convention "on any ballot the Dewey forces may choose."

Griswold said that the Dewey forces "may allow a ballot or two for favorite sons, but Dewey could go in in the first, second or third ballot, whichever they choose."

Griswold mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice-presidential nomination, said that Dewey would be in a position to select that nominee "if he wishes." Griswold, like Dewey, is not an avowed candidate. Griswold has never announced himself as a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination.

Warren Says He Will Serve Out Term as California Governor. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 21 (AP).—Talk among Republicans that Gov. Earl Warren might be the choice for the vice-presidential nomination at the party's June 26 convention in Chicago brought this declaration from Warren at his press conference yesterday:

"I have every intention of staying here in California the remainder of my term as Governor, and, as most persons in public office do, probably will want to be re-elected."

The Governor made the statement after being pressed for specific comment as to whether his position has changed with respect to possible candidacy. He said that it had not changed. He pointed out he repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for either the presidential or vice-presidential nomination, although he is technically a "favorite son" candidate.

MacArthur Write-In Space Refused on California Ballots. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (AP).—The State Supreme Court yesterday denied, without comment, a petition by MacArthur-for-President backers, to force California county clerks to provide a special write-in space on the primary election ballot.

The petition was filed by Allen H. Worcester and John MacLoughlin of Los Angeles, who said they wished to vote for Republican delegates pledged to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Their petition, taken directly to the Supreme Court, said the names of a MacArthur delegation were filed with the Secretary of State March 11, but that it was not qualified. They contended that space should be provided on the ballot for write-ins.

BACK WAGES OF \$7517 TO 147

Back wages and past due overtime amounting to \$7517 was paid last month to 147 employees of 17 St. Louis firms under provisions of the wage and hour and public contracts laws, Earl V. Powers, manager of the St. Louis office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, United States Department of Labor, announced yesterday.

Restitutions totaling \$18,337 were made to 467 employees of 57 concerns throughout Missouri as a result of inspections, Powers said.

SOLDIERS MANNING LONDON BUS MAKE \$48 IN TIPS IN DAY

Two Who Get Only \$15 a Month From Army, Spend \$8 on Spree.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—British soldiers took busses and army trucks out on London's bus routes today as a transport strike continued, despite a decision last night of about 500 bus drivers and conductors to return to their jobs.

Two soldiers, who get only about \$15 a month in the Army, collected \$48 in tips yesterday as driver and conductor of a bus.

The pair spent \$8 celebrating, pocketed another \$8 for future spending money and invested the rest in war saving certificates.

Nineteen London bus routes were affected by the strike, in which 2000 employees walked out in protest against new summer schedules which they said spread their hours over too long a period.

At Manchester, troops took over the Manchester gas works, where 500 employees quit yesterday, and left 220,000 consumers without gas. The gas employees walked out in dissatisfaction with a new pay scale, although union leaders had urged them to stay on the job.

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and colors . . . From . . .
Betsy and Fortmann Gab-
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A day-by-day classic . . .
and to make doubly sure
it will "satisfy" . . . it's
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blue, or green with velvet
rayon collar and buttons!

SIZES 38 TO 52 AND
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SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

Flynn Paternity Suit Dropped.
LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP).—Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau's paternity suit against Movie Actor

Errol Flynn was struck from the Superior Court calendar yesterday when the case was called for trial but no one for either party appeared.

SHELL PETROLEUM COKE BUY NOW — BE SAFE — NOT SORRY

This finest of all solid fuels is available to you now and not later. Coal to the dealer is being rationed today.

For immediate service make your reservation now. Furnace size, \$9.70 per ton. To procrastinate is dangerous.

NO ASHES—MOST ECONOMICAL

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A BIG BRIM

Beginning to long for a big, romantic

hat? Here it is, with a new look in

the fringe-outline on the wool

felt brim and the lacy braid

crown. Nice companion for your

spuns and cottons. Black, brown, navy.

\$6.98

SBF Modernette Hats—Fashion Floor, Third

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SANDSWEEP... rich

rough-weave spun rayons

Cool Sandswept, the rich-looking spun

rayon so beloved in St. Louis, in soft

feminine pastels, soft feminine styles.

New "U" neckline on a dress with

eyelet embroidery. Cardigan neckline

shirtwaist with passementerie trim. Put

on either dress now; wear it all summer

long. Maize, blue, natural,

white, rose. Misses' sizes.

\$16.95

SBF Moderate-Price Shop—Fashion Floor, Third



not in may..... not in june
but right now at
Cunninghams
419 N. SIXTH ST.



a prize crop
of summer dresses in
luminous rayon

\$7.98 to \$39.95

Coat and Suit CLEARANCE

\$24.95 TO \$32.95

BUDGET SHOP FASHIONS

\$21.90

Savings on dressmaker suits, on the

important collarless cardigan suit

in both classic and soft versions.

Savings on the new important short

coat in pastel or checked wools,

on dressmaker coats, on all-wool

casual coats. See this clearance group

of suits and coat fashions you'll

wear right now. Misses' sizes.

SBF Budget Shop—Fashion Floor, Third



"Good Night, Gentlemen"

HERE ARE YOUR

PAJAMAS Young or old, tall or short, civilian or serviceman, everybody needs pajamas... we've a collection of colorful, comfortable sleeping garments in fabrics and styles for everyone's need and taste.

PAISLEY PATTERNS, in broadcloth; coat style with Victory collar; assorted colors **\$3.47**

BLAZER STRIPES, also neat, small stripes in broadcloth; coat style with surplice collar **\$3.98**

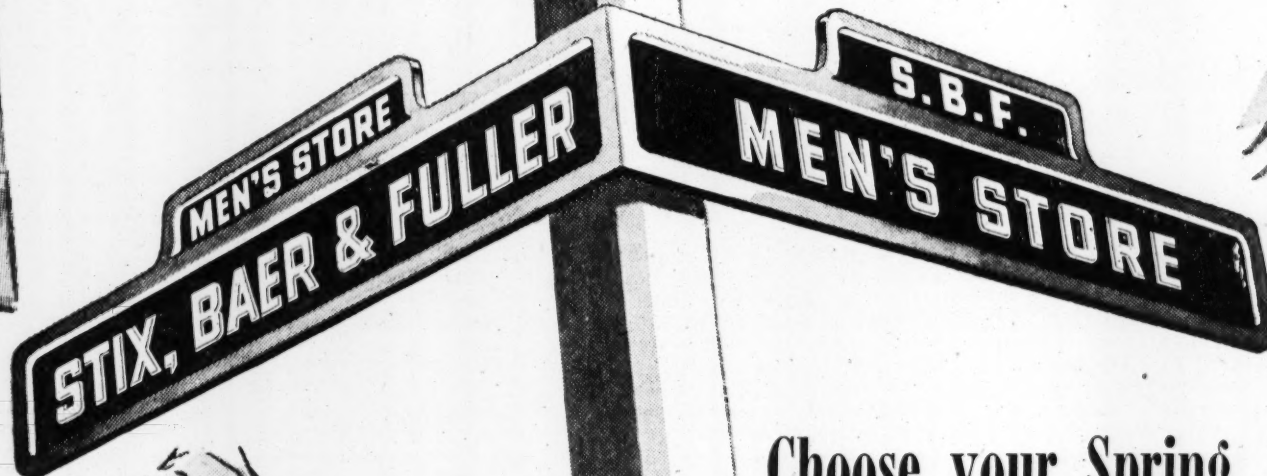
NARROW WHITE STRIPES (on figure) blue, tan or maroon broadcloth; Victory collar **\$2.97**

RAYONS, in small pin checks, in maroon or blue **\$5.95**

Other rayons, solids and self patterns to **\$7.50**

In Sizes A, B, C, D and Longjamas in B, C, D.

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Choose your Spring Suit from SBF's Exclusive Brands

*MARBROOKE

\$42.50

*MARBROOKE suits are especially tailored to SBF's own specifications; with that care and interest in detail that means the difference between "just another suit" and a well tailored, impeccable suit in which you'll really feel right to go anywhere.

*ROYSTON: A suit for the man who wants to be well turned out at a modest price. SBF's reputation for quality and dependability is upheld by the name *ROYSTON **\$35**

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YOU WALK MORE NOW!

Do it in **STETSONS**

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Of course you're not using your ear for short distances these days, you walk instead... why not give yourself the maximum foot comfort by wearing STETSONS. They're hand flexed to give you that "old shoe" feeling. Brown, boarded calf straight tip brogue. SBF Men's Shoes—Street Floor. Bring Ration Book 1 or 3



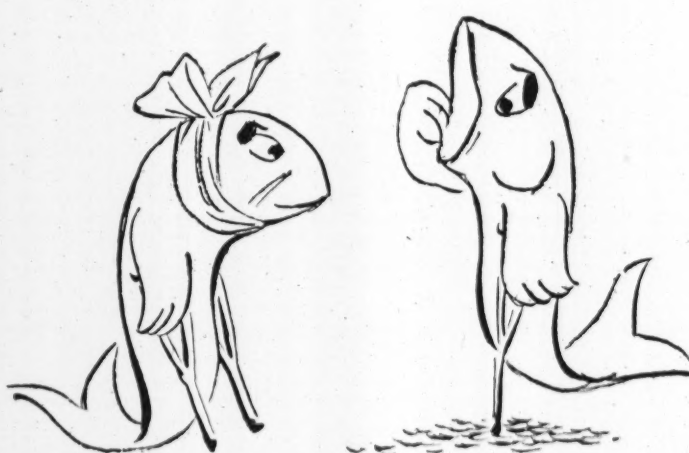
\$2.50

Smartly designed ties

BY PETTY

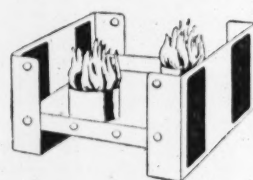
These fine quality rayon ties are really unusual. Petty, the well-known artist of "Esquire," has used his brush and his imagination in striking designs; such subjects as "Bambi," flying ducks, fruit, or Mexican water jugs give interest and spirit to this fine collection; blues, browns, maroons, greens, or black and yellow combinations.

SBF Men's Store—Street Floor



"So You Got Caught, Too..."

And there'll be lots of fish in the same boat this season because alert fishermen are coming into SBF's Sports Center for their tackle; they know they'll find all sorts of bait here, from Hawaiian Wigglers to Jitterbugs, nylon or silk casting lines and all the paraphernalia that goes to make up a Fisherman's Paradise. Sorry, no rods or reels, they're just not available at this time.



FOR CAMPERS OR TRAVELERS HEATAB COOKIT, \$1.00

This tiny pocket stove with 15 HEATABS (tablets of concentrated heat) is amazingly compact, and has a multitude of uses. Separate packages of HEATABS, 35¢

SBF Sports Center—Fourth Floor

Men Like to be Comfortable

LEISURE JACKET

\$15

It's just arrived! It's smart and comfortable as well! This jacket has a soft, suede cloth front in camel shade, with sleeves and back of fine checked homespun in blue and tan; it's all wool, has three roomy pockets and leather buttons. Sizes 34 to 46.

SLACKS

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*Marbrooke slacks in all wool flannel, cut and tailored to SBF's own specifications, cocoa brown or gray.

*Exclusive at SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor



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Why pay rent? Make your rent money pay for a home of your own. With our modern Direct-Reduction Home Loan Plan, you can have a debt-free home easily with monthly rent-sized payments—and years sooner than with old-fashioned plans. There are no renewals... only current interest rates. Come in or phone. Let us give you more details.

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THREE FINED FOR SELLING LOTTERY POLICY TICKETS

Three Negroes were fined today by Police Judge George J. Grellner on charges of establishing lotteries by selling policy tickets. Thomas Langford, 3509 Franklin avenue, who was fined \$100, was arrested Tuesday by gambling squad men. Robert Mack, 4334 Page boulevard, was fined \$100 and Mrs. Annie Beal, 4216 East Aldine place, was fined \$50. Mack was arrested at the rear of the Aldine place address and found with \$161 in his possession, which he said he had collected from policy writers. He had collected from Mrs. Beal, who was later arrested with a "Brooklyn Policy Book" she had purchased from Mack.

EXCLUSION OF I.L.O. DELEGATION FROM ARGENTINA URGED

Mexican Head of Latin American Group Calls for 'Stand Against Fascism.'

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, president of the Latin American Labor Federation, has asked that the entire Argentine delegation be excluded from the International Labor Organization conference in session here, a colleague disclosed today.

The informant, a labor delegate who declined to permit use of his name, said Lombardo asked workers' representatives at a closed morning session to bring the Argentine exclusion proposal before the entire conference.

Lombardo was quoted as saying that if delegates from Argentina—which he called "a Fascist regime"—are seated with those from the United Nations, a "coup d'etat" in South American governments would follow.

Comparing Argentina's position with that of Italy when the latter's I. L. O. delegation was challenged in 1925 because of its Fascist Government, Lombardo was quoted as saying:

"For the sake of collaboration between the United Nations in the postwar era it is necessary... to take a stand against Fascism in the Western Hemisphere in order to strengthen the hand of men in all the Latin American countries fighting for democracy."

View of U. S. Delegate.
Robert J. Watt, United States labor delegate, said earlier he believed the test for the Argentine labor delegate's right to sit in the conference should be whether he was democratically chosen to speak for labor in his country.

The Argentine representative, over whose admissibility there has been discussion among delegates since the conference opened, is Luis Girola.

Watt, representing the American Federation of Labor, and Henry I. Harriman, vice-chairman of the New England Power Association and the United States industry delegate, have been named to governing posts for the I. L. O. conference. Watt will act as vice-chairman of the workers' committee. Harriman will act as chairman of the employers' committee.

Three-Way Consideration.
Each subject which will come before the conference will be considered three ways: by delegates for government, employees and labor. Each nation has four votes, two each for government and one each for the other two groups.

Other officers elected by the employers' group included the following: secretary, Col. Pedro A. Chapa of Mexico; vice chairman, William C. Coulter of Canada; Carlos A. Vidal of Peru, Raul Lamuagla of Argentina, Emmanuel Couloucondis of Greece, Liu Hung-sheng of China and Col. Aristide Antoine of France.

Other officers elected by the workers' group included Joseph Hallsworth of Great Britain, chairman, and Walter Scheve-neles of Belgium, secretary.

DISTANCES TO MOST AIRPORTS TOO GREAT, KINSEY ASSERTS
Adequate superhighways are a necessary complement to air travel and airports should not be more than 20 minutes away from downtown districts, Milton M. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, and chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission, told delegates of the Missouri Highway Engineer's Association at the thirty-seventh annual convention at Hotel Statler today.

With few exceptions every major airport in the United States is too far from the community it serves, Kinsey asserted and pointed out that on any trip between cities in the United States 300 miles apart, more than half of the travel time is spent in getting to and from the airport.

Discussing the problems of the county highway engineer, R. E. Julius, assistant engineer of the St. Louis County Highway Department, proposed that counties be given the power to levy and collect a motor vehicle tax, since the appropriation for road construction and maintenance is not sufficient to discharge the obligations of the county engineer's department.

CONVICTIONS OF TWO FINED IN POLICY GAME CASES UPHELD
Police Court convictions of two Negroes of charges of operating policy games were sustained by Judge David W. FitzGibbon in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, and two other Negroes were discharged.

Tom Knott, 1717 Glasgow avenue, who won a discharge April 6 on appeal from a \$25 fine imposed March 15 by Police Judge George J. Grellner, was fined \$10 by Judge FitzGibbon on appeal from a \$50 fine imposed by Judge Grellner March 31. Kelley Parks, 802A North Jefferson avenue, appealing a \$100 fine in Judge Grellner's court, was fined \$10 by Judge FitzGibbon. In such cases, the fine assessed on appeal is in lieu of that levied in Police Court.

Subsidies Are Big Help to Workers On Fixed Salaries, Jesse Jones Says

He Asserts U. S. Has Saved \$3 to \$5 for Every \$1 Spent in Supporting Prices—Knows of No New Programs Planned.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones declared today the price control program has been a success, particularly in aiding thousands of workers with fixed salaries.

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, he said subsidies have had an "immeasurable effect" on persons who have not received pay increases.

"We have things pretty well stabilized now," he added, "and I don't know of any new subsidy programs anticipated."

He said it was "not extravagant" to say that the nation has saved \$3 to \$5 for every \$1 spent on subsidies.

He reported that from June 7, 1943, to March 26, 1944, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation spent 342 million dollars on meat subsidies and 57 millions on butter subsidies. From Dec. 1, 1943, to March 26, he said \$4,356,000 was spent on the flour subsidy.

Representative Kean (Rep.), New Jersey, criticized Jones for authorizing roll-back consumer subsidies, contending they were not authorized by Congress.

"When the law was drawn up I don't see how any member of Congress could foresee what was going to happen," Jones replied. "Congress gave the President power to declare certain items critical and strategic and use subsidies for them. This authority was used on various materials."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS GETS 5 YEARS AS DRAFT VIOLATOR

Robert Clarence Fischer, 26-year-old Jehovah's Witness, of 5914 Maple avenue, was sentenced to five years in a Federal penitentiary yesterday for refusing to report at the conscientious objectors' camp at Magnolia, Ark., last Feb. 7. He refused United States District Judge Richard M. Duncan's offer to permit him to report at the camp.

After a jury found Fischer guilty, his attorney, Victor F. Schmidt, a Jehovah's Witness member of Cincinnati, who has defended many similar cases throughout the country, pleaded for a light sentence, because "continuous punishment of persons because of their religious be-

liefs has ruined many nations." Fischer, a stockroom clerk at the International Shoe Co., registered for the draft in October of 1940, and at that time asked to be classified 4D as a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses sect. He was placed in 4E as a conscientious objector, but refused to accept even non-combatant service.

The Wonder Paint made from Soy Beans!
11 Beautiful Colors
SPRED
Easy to use. No experience needed. Mix with water. One coat covers. Washable. Dries in 1/2 hour. Durable.
\$2.98 PER GALLON
a CLIDDEN product

Got a minute?
I'm BIG BOY
You'll find me ONLY ON
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

NORCROSS CARDS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN CLAYTON BY
Jelden Cooper
GIFTS
Bey, Temple, Belmont, Clayton, Missouri

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH (1)



VIVA! our fun-loving "GOOD NEIGHBORS"

Gala blouses... Fiesta skirts we've lifted from the Latins! You'll work, play, do everything but sleep in them!



(Top)
cotton blouse with drawstring neck and sleeves
10-14... 3.95
cotton peasant skirt, apron effect
10-16... 5.50

(Bottom)
beautified low-necked blouse
10-14... 3.95
rayon serge skirt, embroidered waistband
10-16... 4.95

What? Only \$28.00 for pure worsteds

So you thought such a combination was almost extinct, eh? Well, pure worsted suits like these are drawing some high-powered prices. But depend on Bond's to prove an exception. We did it last year with our American loomed Camerons and McKenzies. Today, we're doing it all over again—with the same full-bodied, long-lived fabrics. And not just a handful, either. You'll see a corking big lineup—one that invites you to write your own ticket for color and pattern. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? But wait until you own one of these smooth, rich worsteds. Wait until you've worn it a long time. Then, when you look in the mirror, you'll really appreciate what a grand investment you have. *The test of time is one reason more men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America!* Are you with us?



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A Black-Out
For Gray Hair

Hide those graying tresses! Give new color, beauty, luster to dull, faded hair! Look years younger! Black-out the gray with the recipe below. A professional looking hair tinting job at small cost.

Get from your druggist one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of pure water as directed on package. This makes a big bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply comb into the hair as directed. Gray, faded, streaked hair is given a soft, glossy, lustrous color that will not wash out, rub off, stain the scalp, or affect permanents. This color is uniform, natural looking, most beautiful and is easy and economical to maintain. Try the popular Barbo recipe today. See how much younger you will look, and forget you ever had gray hair.

14,000 IDLE AT FORD PLANT
OF CANADA, CLOSED BY STRIKE

WINDSOR, Ont., April 21 (AP).—Picket lines ringed the Ford Motor Co. of Canada plant here today and plant operations were at a standstill, with about 14,000 employees affected.

The work stoppage started yesterday when day-shift workers left their jobs at 11 a. m. for a "half holiday" in a protest over grievance procedure.

Later the company notified the union—Local 200 of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO)—that it was terminating

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49¢

Bring in Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LA CROIX 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

the collective bargaining agreement in effect here since Jan. 15, 1942. The company said in a statement the "general strike" was a breach of that contract.

COUNTY BUS COMPANY BUYS
MIDLAND LINE RIGHTS, BUSES

The St. Louis County Bus Co., 8855 St. Charles road, has purchased the operating rights and 27 buses of the Midland Motor Bus Co., it was announced today by Arthur F. Bangert, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis County Bus Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval C. Sutter were principal stockholders of the Midland Motor Bus Co.

Service from Wheaton to the Delmar loop; from Wellston to Clayton, and from Wellston to Delmar loop will be continued, Bangert said. The purchase price and the number of miles the routes add to the company's lines were not made public.

SEDITION TRIAL
DEFENDANT SUES
TO STOP HEARING

**Charges It Is Improperly
Conducted — Another
Seeks to Disqualify
Jury Panel.**

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).

—Two new defense moves—one to stop the trial of 30 persons accused of seditious conspiracy as being improperly conducted, and another to disqualify the entire panel of prospective jurors on the ground it had been prejudiced—were taken in Federal Courts here today.

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Edward James Smythe of New York, petitioned the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to stay proceedings before Justice Edward C. Elcher in United States District Court until the appellate division could investigate allegations in his application for a writ of mandamus and "direct proceedings be in accordance with law."

E. Bateman Ennis, attorney for Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze of New York, identified as leader of the German-American Bund after 1939 and now under sentence for espionage and counseling evasion of the Selective Service Act, requested the District Court to disqualify the entire panel of veniremen because Smythe should be before the venire yesterday "in a highly inflammatory voice," that Justice Elcher had "already convicted us in the eyes of the jury."

Smythe was continued in custody of a United States marshal today when Justice Elcher denied a plea for reinstatement of the \$1000 bond which Smythe forfeited Monday through failure to appear with his codefendants. Laughlin renewed charges made by other defense attorneys that the telephones of defense lawyers had been tapped and the defendants "shadowed" since the trial opened, and that Justice Elcher had denied defense motions without hearings.

Today's hearing was collateral to the main trial, which recessed yesterday until Monday after selection of a jury was begun.

INQUIRY SOUGHT
BY GRAND JURY IN
FIRE FATAL TO 4

Continued From Page One.

with only minor burns, testified that officers of the firm had never mentioned to him or other employees the danger inherent in handling celluloid.

Nelson, under questioning by Gregg Keegan, attorney for the parents of Miss Schlottmann, said firemen had visited the plant many times, and after each visit he was ordered by Marcus Slosberg to clean up the scrap celluloid that accumulated on the floor.

The fire started, Nelson said, when he dragged a gunny sack of celluloid scraps across the floor to a cutting machine. Before the bag burst into flames, he added, he saw nothing that would indicate there was a fire in the plant.

Four women employees told of escaping by running from the second floor, where the fire was centered, down front and rear steps. They said they had never been warned by company executives about the inflammable properties of celluloid or the care required in handling it.

Firm Head Out of Town.
Benjamin Slosberg, who is expected to return to St. Louis tonight from New York, was represented at the inquest by his attorney, Ben Smith. Slosberg also was owner of Slosberg Sole Co., which first operated at 5500 Virginia avenue and then at 7581 Olive Street road in University City.

He moved the plant from these two locations after he had been charged with failure to comply with safety regulations concerning the use of nitrocellulose. City Building Commissioner A. H. Baum said the sole factory apparently had returned to the Virginia avenue address, where Slosberg reported he was operating a school for training workers. Baum has ordered the plant removed.

DOG QUARANTINE
GOES INTO EFFECT
IN CITY TUESDAY

Continued From Page One.

It has a license, it will be destroyed."

The city's last dog quarantine was in 1933 when several persons died of rabies and several hundred were bitten. The quarantine was lifted three years later.

Dr. D. L. Harris, authority on rabies, who supplies vaccine to both St. Louis and St. Louis County health departments, said he endorsed preventive inoculation, but he was not convinced that there is enough conclusive evidence of its benefits to warrant a law calling for compulsory inoculation of all dogs.

The only very convincing study on preventive inoculations, he said, was written recently by Dr. Harold N. Johnson of Birmingham, who reported on a state-wide compulsory inoculation project in Alabama. Such a program on a state-wide basis would be much more satisfactory than a program confined to a city limits, he pointed out.

Clayton also took cognizance of the dog situation, the City Health Department sending form letters to dog owners warning of a "serious" possibility of a rabies epidemic and reminding them of an ordinance which requires that all dogs must be led by leash or must be muzzled when off the owner's premises.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



Selected Short Subjects

Today's lesson on coats: be brief! It's a high-spirited fashion, this short-coat theme; one to add a bit of wit, a bit of imagination to your spring-into-summer wardrobe.

SVB's Misses' and Women's Coats—Third Floor

A Belted topper in red, green, beige, black. Misses' sizes; 100% wool. **\$22.05**

C 3-button shield-lapel. Beige, red, blue, aqua, green, brown, 100% wool, misses' sizes. **\$25.00**

B Cardigan with trapunto trim. Red, purple, navy; 100% wool; misses' sizes. **\$25.00**



For the present, Pinafores

And for a long time to come! Be pretty in them; wear them with or without a blouse, for everything from tennis games to coke dates. There's never been a more beloved, and practical, answer to the Junior Miss' quest for "something special." Junior sizes.

SVB's Junior Shop—Third Floor

A Striped pique, ricrac, frosting. Brown, green, blue, red with white. **\$6.50**

B Flowered seersucker, self-trimmed. Blue, grey, beige backgrounds. **\$6.98**

C Striped chambray, eyelet-trimmed. Rose, aqua, blue, brown with white. **\$3.98**

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

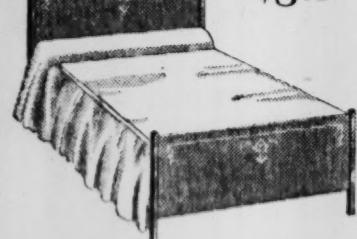
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

NO MONEY
DOWN

SHOPPING IS SIMPLE AT HELLRUNG'S, especially when you can take your choice of items like this with no down payment. And if you don't believe they're real values, come in and see with your own eyes. Our courteous salesmen will be glad to show you through the store.

Metal Beds

\$8.95



Full panel style. Full size only. A real bargain in a hard-to-get and much-wanted item. While they last.

Pull-Up Chairs

\$5.95



Well-made pull-up chairs, tapestry upholstery, exposed wood parts finished in walnut. Quantities are limited.

Desk Chairs

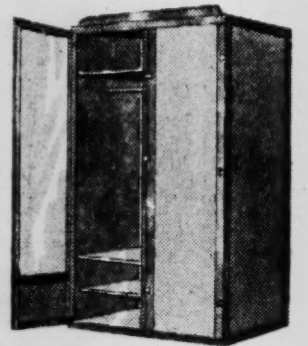
\$5.49



Walnut finish with white leatherette upholstery. Gracefully designed.

Large Wardrobe

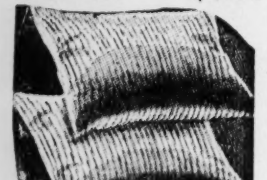
\$9.95



A really unusual value. Made of heavy, pressed fibreboard walnut finished, with wood frame. Full length mirrors mounted on inside of both doors. One side has shelving, as illustrated. Other side is for hanging of full length garments.

Pair Pillows

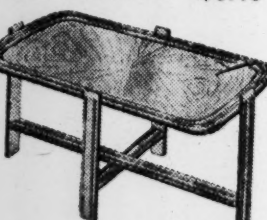
\$5.95



Soft and comfortable, filled with goose and chicken feathers. Covered in heavy ACA ticking. Full size.

Cocktail Table

\$5.45



Streamlined design, carefully finished in walnut. Glass top. Selected hardwoods used throughout.

Occasional Chair

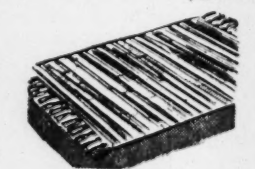
\$8.95



Moderne styling, tapestry covered.

Throw Rug

\$2.45



Full 24-in. by 48-in. (measure it out on your own floor). Your choice of assorted colors and patterns.

ON THESE POPULAR
PRICED ITEMS at

HELLRUNG'S

9th & Washington 16th & Cass

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

GREEN CRITICISES MUSICIANS' STRIKE AT RADIO STATION

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has expressed disapproval of an American Federation of Musicians strike to force a radio station to hire additional musicians, the New York Times says.

Green was quoted as saying in a telegram to Ralph Atlass, president of Station WJJD, Inc., Chicago, the walkout of the station's musicians last week was a violation of the AFL no-strike pledge and stating he would call on strikers to resume work pending mediation.

ENJOY A GOOD DINNER BEFORE THE MOVIES

FE FOOD SHOP

BEFORE BUY WAR BONDS

the movies, dine heartily and de-

licately here on a wholesome dinner

cooked to order.

111 Locust 119 N. 8th 812 Washington 1018 Market

Lane Bryant FASHION FLOOR SPRING CLEARANCE

SPRING COATS

Regularly up to \$45.00

\$28

BOXY and FITTED STYLES in 100% ALL WOOL

Crepes! Twills! Tweeds! Shetlands! Melton Cloth! and many other lovely fabrics!

Colors: Black, navy, purple, gold, green, brown, blue and others.

SIZES 12 to 20 and 36 to 52

COATS and SUITS

Regular \$35.00 Coats and Suits \$29.95 Coats and Suits **\$19**

Odds and ends! Many one-of-a-kind spring coats! Chesterfields! Dressmaker and Casual Coats! Boxy or fitted styles. Dressmaker or Casual Suits . . . All-wool fabrics, including crepes and twills! Novelty details! Embroidery trims! Rocco and Trapunto Embroidery! Black, navy and spring colors.

BROKEN SIZES 12 to 46

SECOND FLOOR of FASHION

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST

SLACKERS AT HOME ASSAILED AT STATE UTILITY MEETING

Men in Armed Forces Pay Heavily, Union Pacific Aid Says—Praises Industry, Labor.

Men in the armed services are paying heavily because the people on the home front are not doing their part, R. A. Kirkpatrick of Omaha, a member of the public relations department of the Union Pacific Railroad, said here yesterday.

There are a lot of people who want us to win the war, but who don't want to worry about the war," he told persons attending the final session of the annual meeting of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities at Hotel Jefferson. They want others to fight, buy bonds, work in the factories, give plasma and wrap bandages, he said.

Some communities, Kirkpatrick reported, are eight months behind in their quota of bandages. "Wounded boys can't wait eight months," he said.

Record of Industry, Labor.

Industry is filling its obligations 100 per cent, Kirkpatrick asserted, and is, in general, being backed up by labor. The day of Pearl Harbor, he pointed out, the steel industry called the men back to work, although it was a Sunday, and began work to provide steel for coffer dams which could lift the sunken vessels out of the water.

The automotive industry also converted quickly from making pleasure cars to manufacture of tanks, airplane parts and other essentials of war, he recalled.

In 1944, production must be even greater than it has been, said Kirkpatrick, because in the South Pacific alone "it is going to require five planes and five tanks for everyone used in 1943."

This country must also increase its food production, he said. "We cannot win the war and let the people of the world starve to death. We must feed them until they can feed themselves."

McClellan on Utilities.

William McClellan, chairman of the board of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, told the utility men public utilities must recognize their social responsibilities. "We must bring our rates or selling prices down to the lowest possible point that will permit us to maintain sound credit, give excellent service and keep our facilities completely modern and efficient," he said.

Pointing out that the two greatest menaces facing utilities in the future are increased Government regulation and municipal ownership, McClellan said that they are not as serious as they seem. "I think," he stated, "these menaces have grown because of the failure of our forebears and ourselves to understand the real positions and relationships in communities. I think these menaces will have a faster growth and may overwhelm us if we keep on failing to understand where we are vulnerable and handicapped."

McClellan said the future of the utilities depended upon the future planning of other industries which, in turn, depended on the kind of conditions established by the Government. He said world public opinion would play a significant role in the future of all business.

PRICE OF SYNTHETIC TIRES FOR AUTOS REDUCED 6 PCT.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration announced last night a net reduction of about 6 per cent in prevailing prices for new synthetic passenger car tires.

The reductions, effective May 1, pare to about 9 per cent the higher cost of synthetics as compared with prices motorists paid for natural rubber tires in November 1941, just before Pearl Harbor.

Ceilings for synthetic types of tubes and truck tires continue at about the same levels now in effect. The new schedule also maintains the current ceilings for the few natural rubber passenger car tires and tubes still being sold.



The "Clipper"

Hat Bar's clever new head-dress for sportswear or evening: Pastel felt flowers on a covered bicycle clip; also in white pique . . . 2.00

Street Floor

KLINE'S

KLINE'S



Collect your Cottons now!

Don't be caught with your cottons unbought on the first hot day. Sketched from our peak collection, reading clockwise:

From our Junior Shop, second floor

- a. Ours exclusively, Carley fly-front denim with rickrack trim; lilac, sand, powder, 9-15, 16.95
- b. Check-plaid gingham, red, colors, 9-15, 7.98

From our Cotton Shop, fourth floor

- c. Chalk-stripe chambray, blue, tan, 10-16, 4.98

From our Gown Room, fourth floor

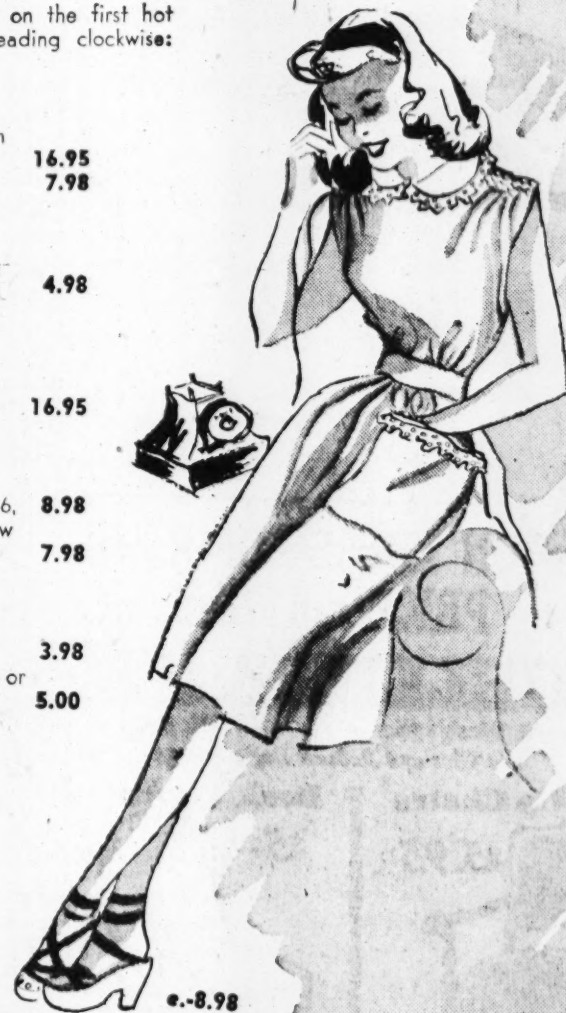
- d. Crisp woven madras in red, blue or brown shadow stripe, 10-18, 16.95

From Country Club Shop, fourth floor

- e. Sleeveless chambray, pink, blue, tan, 10-16, 8.98
- f. Bib 'n' tucker chambray playsuit in window pane checks, 10-16, 7.98

From Accessories Shop, street floor

- g. White cotton blouse, eyelet trim, 3.98
- h. Homespun bag in multi-color, also red, blue or brown with white, (tax extra), 5.00



Kline's WASHINGTON AT SIXTH (1)



h-5.00 (plus tax)

g-3.98

f-7.98

COMPLETE GLASSES ON CREDIT!

DR. LAPPEMAN O.D.

50¢ WEEKLY

ARONBERG'S

S. E. COR. 6TH & LOCUST

E. L. CLARK STATE GEOLOGIST

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—Edward L. Clark of Rolla was appointed yesterday by Gov. Donnell as State Geologist, to succeed Dr. H. A. Buehler of Rolla, who died last month. The appointment of Clark, a Republican, is for Buehler's unexpired term, ending Aug. 1, 1945.

Clark formerly was professor of geology in Drury College, Springfield, and has been assistant state geologist since early this year.

Missing at Sea



ENS. CLAUDE J. DuVALL JR.

ST. LOUIS NAVY FLYER MISSING IN SEA CRASH

Waters Off Nantucket Searched for Two After Planes Collide.

Waters off Nantucket Island, Mass., are being searched today for Ens. Claude J. DuVall Jr., 4191A Farlin avenue, and another naval aviator reported missing after a collision of two Navy planes Tuesday. A third flyer died in the crash.

Ens. DuVall, 20 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. DuVall of the Farlin avenue address. He was graduated from Central High School and attended the University of Missouri for two years before enlisting in May, 1942, as a candidate for a naval pilot's commission.

He was scheduled to depart for an assignment overseas shortly, his mother told the Post-Dispatch. The other missing man is Aviation Radioman Third Class Earle E. Storey of Groveland, Fla. Naval officials identified the dead man as Aviation Radioman Third Class Edward J. Rennett of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

R. A. F. HITS RAIL TARGETS IN REICH, FRANCE, BELGIUM

Continued From Page One.

said the clusters of bombs were well bunched.

Cologne, Germany's third largest city, was riddled by Britain's first 1000-bomber assault on May 30, 1942, but the Air Ministry explained, its railways, now largely repaired, are still vital to the German war effort.

The attack on Cologne was described as very heavy. Returning crewmen said the bombing was well-concentrated and they could see the glow of fires 200 miles away.

The German-controlled Paris radio said Paris and its suburbs—center of a vast railway network which has been hit repeatedly by the R. A. F. this month—had been bombed again and that casualties were high.

The northern suburbs were particularly hard hit and several quarters were razed, the broadcast said. It added that delayed action bombs were hampering rescue work.

The American dusk attack on German military installations in Northern France apparently caught the Germans by surprise. Returning bomber crews reported no German fighter opposition, although considerable anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

The raiders were escorted by American fighter planes which were credited with destroying four enemy aircraft and shooting up others on the ground. American losses, a communique said, were nine heavy bombers.

It was the third successive day that the Eighth Air Force had sent a force of almost 2000 bombers and fighters over Western Europe.

American Marauders also struck at targets in France twice yesterday. More than 150 of the twin-engine craft dropped approximately 300 tons of bombs on Northern France early in the afternoon and then returned just before dark with flares and hampered other objectives, among them the Poix airfield near Albeville. The medium bombers were escorted by British Spitfires.

Allied warplanes based in Italy, temporarily diverted from assaults on Balkan rail targets, smashed at German communications in Italy yesterday, with United States heavy bombers blasting Venice harbor and pounding other targets from Ancona to Trieste. The big bombers were hampered by clouds, but explosives fell close to a merchant vessel in Venice harbor and other undisclosed targets were hit, headquarters said. The Monfalcone shipyards near Trieste and the port of Livorno (Leghorn) also were attacked.

In all, Allied planes flew more than 2000 sorties from Italian bases yesterday, destroying 10 German craft for a loss of eight of their own.

TAKES ILLINOIS CHURCH POST

The Rev. C. W. Longman, who has been on the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the Disciples of Christ in St. Louis for six years, has been appointed executive secretary of the Illinois Church Council and will move to Springfield in August to assume his new duties, it was announced today.

The Illinois Church Council is an agency through which State groups of Protestant denominations work with the Federal Council of Churches and other national and international groups. The Rev. Mr. Longman lives at 7311 Shaftesbury avenue, University City.

CONGRESS COLD TO OFFICIAL PLEA FOR LABOR DRAFT

Continued From Page One.

gest military project in history, the Army-Navy-Maritime announcement said labor-draft legislation was urgently needed to keep war plants staffed with replacements for workers sent to war. Most of the 1,390,000 men to be taken into the armed services during the rest of this year, the announcement said, "must be drawn from vital industries."

The plan recommended would provide for voluntary recruitment of labor for war plants, and that falling, for resort to the principle of national service.

"That is our judgment. It is

based upon facts," said the announcement made jointly by Secretary of War Stimson and Maritime Commission Chairman Land following a conference with Army and Navy leaders and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the Association of American Railroads. The N. A. M. and the Chamber of Commerce followed up the announcement with new statements of their opposition to national service legislation.

Hershey Says Armed Forces Will Need Men Over 30.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said last night in a New York Times forum that the armed forces still

would require men over 30 years old, particularly those not engaged in war activities and those who perform such activities in "a half-hearted manner."

SMALL CAMERAS WANTED
For Servicemen
We Will Buy If Yours Is Satisfactory
610 OLIVE ST. (11)
618 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's

Fresh Vegetables From Your Own Back Yard

Even a small back yard vegetable patch can work wonders. All the fresh and wonderfully delicious vegetables your family can eat all through summer and fall.

Join the Victory Gardeners. But remember there is a big difference in seeds. Our vegetable seeds and plants have been selected by garden experts to give best results in this climate.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY (2) Near Locust

gay embroidery

Pretty spun rayon dress in flower-fresh pastels with bands of bright embroidery. Designed to make a little girl look her very nicest! It's washable, nicely made and modestly priced.

Aqua or pink.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 8.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

BEST & CO.

825 Locust Street, St. Louis 1
Charcoal 0754



Juniors crave colors!

That's why Boyd's brings you these "small change" fashions in California shades.

A. The "jump in" jumper . . . in aqua, maize, melon, or lime rayon gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15. \$5.95.

B. The Classic casual in aqua, maize, melon, or lime gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95.

Junior Fashions—Third Floor.

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (11)

They rate on a date



\$25

Boyd's Pledgeworth Student Suits

In ALL wool covert, tweed, plaid or flannels. Plenty of all types to pick from now. Tailored for fellows who know clothes. Sizes 32 to 40. Prep sizes 10 to 18, \$19.85.

Sport Coats, plaid or plain, \$15.95
Prep Sizes Jackets (10-16), \$12.95
Huskies, Jackets, sizes 10-20, \$15.95

Slacks to Contrast, \$5.95 to \$10.95.

Fourth Floor

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (11)

ration-free
CASUALS
with wear-tested soles!

\$3.30

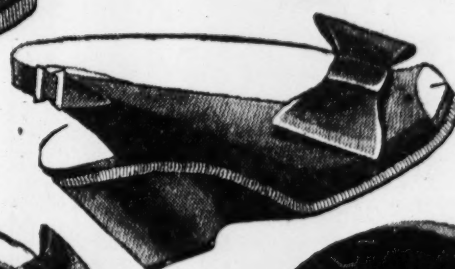
Gay colors galore!

Red! Green! Pastel Blue!

White! Beige! Black! Brown!

Sizes to 10, AA and B1

No Coupon Needed!



BURT'S
Shoes

413 N. SIXTH (11)

LANE BRYANT FASHION BASEMENT

For Women

Beautiful Two!

dressmaker suit and coat

\$16.95

EACH

Cardigan suit and cardigan coat to match... each with the shoulder smartness of soutache... and each with two big buttons!... Either suit or coat is always ready to serve alone!... Navy or black!



SIZES 38 to 52

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST

LACK OF QUORUM DELAYS WORK OF CONVENTION

Forced to Adjourn Early Yesterday, Delegates Lose More Time Today—42 'Present.'

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—The Constitutional Convention, which was forced to adjourn early yesterday because of lack of a quorum, lost additional time today when it took almost an hour before a sufficient number of delegates could be found to constitute a technical quorum permitting work to resume. Actually, however, the necessary 42 members to transact business were not present.

The morning roll call showed 41 members present, after one absent delegate who expected to attend the session was recorded as present. The convention then recessed about an hour before another delegate could be found to round out the technical quorum and permit the convention to proceed. After an hour of debate on a constitutional article dealing with corporations, railroads and banks, the attendance dropped off sharply and there were fewer than 30 members at their seats. Controversial issues were postponed until next week and only inconsequential matters considered, and as no one called attention to meager attendance the debate was permitted to continue.

This is the first week the convention has operated under a new schedule calling for longer daily sessions, which was intended to speed its work. Because of its inability to maintain quorums yesterday and today, the convention put in no more time this week than previously. Numerous delegates protested against the absenteeism, and it was suggested that the problem be fully discussed next week.

Yesterday, when the convention was forced to adjourn early because only 37 members answered a mid-afternoon roll call, President Robert E. Blake of the convention delivered a discreet but sarcastic rebuke to absentee delegates. "The chair," he remarked, "and the people of Missouri are sincerely grateful to those of you who stayed on the job."

Sixty-six delegates were present at yesterday morning's roll call, a better-than-average attendance. The convention became embroiled in a stormy debate, marked by petty political partisanship, over a motion to revive a proposed constitutional soldier-vote provision that had been defeated March 23.

By noon, when the motion was adopted, 33 to 23, ten delegates had departed, and after the lunch-recess only a bare quorum was on hand to work. Contributing to the absences was the fact that some delegates who were opposed to the form of the soldier-vote proposal sponsored by Delegate Richard R. Nacy, member of the State Democratic Committee, did not want to be recorded as voting against the service men.

The convention quickly voted to postpone debate until May 10, then went to work on the report of the Committee on Corporations and Industry, a technical subject in which few delegates have any interest.

From then on delegates began slipping out of the chamber one by one, until Blake's attention was called to the lack of a quorum.

The Nacy proposal provides that any Missourian serving with the armed forces outside of the United States, who is unable to obtain an absentee ballot, may vote by writing a letter to the election officials of his county or city, designating the candidate or candidates for whom he wishes to vote. In general elections the letter may call for a straight party ticket, and all such letters would become valid ballots.

The Legislature, in enacting the new soldier-vote laws at the recent special session, rejected the letter-ballot plan as opening the way for election frauds.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE DENIED NEWSPRINT FOR NEW DAILEY
WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The War Production Board rejected yesterday an application of the Chicago Tribune for newsprint to start a daily newspaper in Milwaukee, Wis.

In a letter notifying the Chicago Tribune of the refusal, WPB noted that the request was based on the contention that the defeat of Wendell Willkie in the Wisconsin primaries was in effect a repudiation by the public of the policies of many existing newspapers in that state, and that a newspaper embodying the standards of the Tribune would "fill a long-felt want" in Wisconsin.

"These are matters on which the printing and publishing division should not and will not pass judgment one way or the other," said the WPB. "We do not concern ourselves with editorial policies, political opinions or the service rendered by newspapers."

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you have helped save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a BLOOD DONOR. Help keep the next list short! Call American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, 1007 Olive, Chestnut 0913, For Appointments.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

RAYON SHANTUNGS



\$7.98

and **\$8.98**

Those wonderful easy going casuals in the popular coat style, so easy to get into without mussing the hair. Dressed up with novelty stitching in contrasting color, buttons, pockets, etc.

Turftan Kelly Poudre Blue

Sizes 14 to 20

Other casual dresses in spun rayon, butcher weave rayon for misses and women.

\$4.99 to \$8.98

JUNIORS' CHECKERBOARD GINGHAM

\$6.98

Your move next to put this smooth little number in your summer wardrobe. Two-piecer of fine quality gingham—cardigan has white pique front. Sizes 9 to 15.

Black 'n' White
Red 'n' White
Blue 'n' White
Brown 'n' White



DENIM SLACKS

\$1.99

Grand for Victory gardeners—pleated front, side fastening. Of Sanforized denim (maximum shrinkage 1%). In service blue. Sizes 12 to 18—38 to 44.

Polo Shirts \$1.00

Cotton knit polo shirts to wear with the above slacks. Choose them in colorful stripes. Short sleeves, round neck.



LARGE FACE FRAMERS IN WHITE

\$3.69



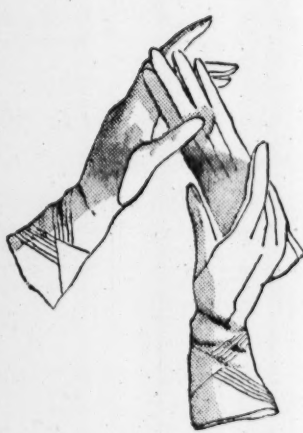
Sailors, Coolies, Casablanca, off-facers, Bretons for your casual frocks as well as your summer sheers. Frosty white trimmed ruching, ribbon and soft veiling in candy colors. Straws and straw cloths in 22 and 23 headsizes.

WOMEN'S WHITE GLOVES

Samples and Irregs.

69¢

White washable rayon or cotton slip-ons in tailored or fancy trimmed styles. Sizes 6 to 8.



RATION-FREE SHOES

Dress or Casual Types

\$5

Grand to wear with your spring and summer suits and dresses. Fabric uppers in red, green or natural color. Wear-tested synthetic soles. High or college heels.

A. Sling pump with butterfly bow.
B. Open back casual with rolled bow.



Smart Spring Wool

COATS SUITS

\$16 Each

THE SUITS—Popular tailored, but soft suits that can be dressed up or down. Beautifully tailored of Shetland or flannel. Jackets are rayon lined. Choose yours in blue, red, lilac, natural, brown, gold, navy or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

THE COATS—Chesterfields, reefers and the ever-so-popular "Boy" coat. Finely tailored of Shetland, cross dye tweeds and monotone tweeds. Rayon lined. In poudre blue, gold, brown, lilac, red, natural, navy and black. Juniors' sizes 9 to 15; misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44 and 35 to 45.



SUNDAY, MONDAY AND ALWAYS
She'll Love and Cherish
THIS LOVELY DIAMOND RING

3 Genuine Diamonds, Handmade in 14-k. Gold.
PRICED AT ONLY \$65.00
PAY WEEKLY
20% Federal Tax Included
Our 46th Year
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th ST.
Choose with Confidence
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Stewarts
REDUCED
1/3 OR MORE
OUTSTANDING
VALUES



SPRING
COATS
and
SUITS
\$10

\$14
\$16 UP

Some All-Wools and Part-Wools
Suits in All Styles and Materials
Coats in Chesterfields, Ray Models
and Fitted Styles
All Colors and Materials
Sizes 9 to 52

USE OUR WILL-CALL
Stewarts
514 WASHINGTON AVE.
Between Broadway and 6th St.

RECORD NAVY BILL IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The record \$32,645,000,000 Navy Department appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1 came out of the Senate Appropriations



Three Sisters
SEVENTH & LOCUST (1)

CLEARANCE!
SECOND FLOOR

Spring
DRESSES
\$7.99

Formerly
\$12.95 to \$14.95

- 1 and 2 Piece Styles
- Rayon Crepes
- Bright Wools
- Sizes 9 to 20

drastic
Clearance
Better Furred
SUITS
formerly
to \$35
\$19.95



Committee with a unanimous recommendation for passage today and arrangements were made to take it up on the floor Monday. The bill passed the House without a dissenting vote.

Celebrities at Bomber Christening
A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 21 (AP).—Subaltern Mary Churchill, the Prime Minister's daughter, broke a bottle of soda across the nose of the Stage Door Canteen, a new flying fortress, today as hundreds of American airmen and several actors, including Alfred Lunt, Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier watched.

Held in Robberies



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MISS CLEORA RHODON

WOMAN, MAN CHARGED WITH SIX BURGLARIES

Waitress Admits She Acted as Lookout for Ex-Convict.

Warrants charging Gilbert Otto Byrd, a former convict, and Miss Cleora Kathleen Rhodon, a waitress, with burglary and larceny were issued today by the Circuit Attorney's office after they admitted taking about \$1000 worth of radios, jewelry and clothing from six homes in the city and county. Miss Rhodon told police she acted as lookout for Byrd and gave him the money she obtained from the sale of the articles.

Police arrested Byrd Monday night after he had entered the home of George Weidanz at 8576 Park Lane avenue. A patrol car was summoned by neighbors who reported seeing a prowler. Byrd, who gave his address as 6751 Edison avenue, implicated Miss Rhodon under prolonged questioning. She was arrested at her home at 5153 Cabanne avenue. Miss Rhodon, who said she came to St. Louis a year ago from a farm in Michigan, told Police Capt. Duward Norris of the Ruskin Avenue station, that her principal job with Byrd was to "pawn the stolen radios, jewelry and clothing."

"He put me up to it," she said. "I gave all the money to him, and he used to take me to the movies once in a while." From the pair, Capt. Norris learned they would drive around at night in Byrd's automobile. When they came to a darkened home, Miss Rhodon would get out and ring the doorbell. If someone answered the door, she said, she would invent a name and ask if a person by that name lived there. If no one answered, Capt. Norris related, she would walk around the house to make sure no one was at home, then Byrd would enter the place while she waited in the car.

When Byrd was arrested at the Weidanz home, Miss Rhodon later said, she was waiting in his car a block away. "When he didn't come," she said, "I got tired waiting and went home on a bus." She said she did not know how to drive a car. Some of the stolen articles Miss Rhodon had not yet sold were found in her room, police said. Homes the pair admitted robbing were those of Mrs. Virginia Crockett, 4399 Holly Hills boulevard; Fred Wohlmann, Berkeley and Scudder drives, Berkeley City; James Crilly, 1289 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Lulu Rodeman, 6930 Julian avenue; Mrs. Rea Weinstein, 1438 Waldron avenue, and Albert Gredell, 7312 Wellington avenue. The last four are in University City. Byrd was convicted in 1940 of violating the Federal firearms act and was sentenced to four years in prison. He was released last March 3 and placed on parole.

GOV. DONNELL CUTS AMOUNT FOR STATE SERVICE OFFICER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—Gov. Donnell yesterday approved \$31,500 of a \$55,000 additional appropriation authorized for the State service officer, for the rest of this year, in the recent special session of the Legislature. He vetoed \$11,000 of a \$25,000 item for salaries, \$5000 of a \$10,000 item for equipment and \$7500 of a \$20,000 item for operations. He said the amounts approved were adequate for the remainder of the year.

The appropriation was authorized by the Legislature in connection with passage of a bill increasing the powers of the service officer to assist men and women discharged from military service in obtaining any rights or allowances now or hereafter due them under State or Federal laws.

Only one of the 15 bills finally passed in the special session of the Legislature remains for action by the Governor. It would permit truck operators to transfer a State license plate from one truck to another, under emergency conditions.

43 KILLED, DOCKS DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION AT BERGEN

STOCKHOLM, April 21 (AP).—A heavy explosion from an unknown cause at St. 'tergrunn quay in the Norwegian city of Bergen yesterday killed 43 persons, injured many others and damaged steamship offices, the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported last night in a dispatch from Oslo. The Swedish Telegraph Agency quoted German officials in Norway as saying that sabotage was responsible.

Kimmswick Y.W.C.A. Camp Opens Vacation House, a camp maintained at Kimmswick by the Y. W. C. A., opened today for week end parties for business and industrial women workers, Miss

Jane K. Dickey, general secretary, announced. A regular camp program, under a recreational leader is available. Rates are \$2.50 a day, \$3.50 for a week end, and \$15 for seven days.



If Light Hurts Your Eyes
HOURS: 8:30 to 6—Mon. and Sat. Till 9—Established 1906
TY-ROLER OPTICAL CO.
218 N. SIXTH ST. (6th & Olive) MA 2991
EASY BUDGET TERMS

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Leaders in Value Giving
Since 1879



Successful business and professional men are among the most enthusiastic wearers of Richman Brothers clothes. These men know it's not what you pay, but what you get that counts, and so they not only wear Richman Brothers clothes, but take pride in their good, honest quality and sincere value. If you don't mind getting a lot of value for a little money, stop in and see our new Spring suits and topcoats... In spite of war, still only

\$24.50 or \$29.50

NOW...GOOD
FURNISHINGS,
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STORE HOURS:
9 to 5:30

RICHMAN BROTHERS

7th and Washington

MONDAY
12 to 9 P. M.



READY
Feels and looks like linen. Cool colors outlined with white braid down front, around revers, pockets and cuffs. Sizes 9 to 15 — \$12.95

AIM
Feels and looks like linen. Two-piece in cool colors highlighted by white star applique on revers and behind buttons. Eye-arresting pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 18 — \$9.95

FIRE
Feels and looks like linen. Rich colors in this three-piece, consisting of festive felt-trimmed bolero and skirt, and white dicky with icy pearl buttons. Sizes 9 to 15 — \$7.99

Use our charge account or lay-away services at no extra cost

THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust (1)

Frederick S. Fales Named on WLB
WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt has appointed Frederick S. Fales, New Rochelle, N. Y., a principal industrial member of the National War Labor Board. Fales is a retired director and vice-president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

NEW · STYLISH · PRACTICAL
NUMONT GLASSES

The Latest Style
Complete
50¢ DOWN **50¢ A WEEK**
EXAMINATION AND GLASSES FOR ONE LOW PRICE
Expert Examination by Registered Specialist

8TH & OLIVE STONE BROS. 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14TH
5933 EASTON

NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Here's a beautiful Ring at an amazingly low price. Genuine Diamond is set in mounting of 14-kt. Yellow Gold.
\$1.50 a Week **\$60** **\$2.50 a Week** **\$120**
After Down Payment After Down Payment

MATCHED BRIDAL PAIRS
Two charming rings of harmonizing motif, fashioned in 14-kt. Yellow Gold. Glistening Diamond Engagement Ring, matching Wedding Ring.
Both Rings \$84 **Both Rings \$156**
\$1.50 a Week \$2.50 a Week
After Down Payment After Down Payment

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
Beautifully designed, this lovely "Sweetheart" pair is set with 4 Genuine Diamonds in 14-kt. Yellow Gold.
Both Rings \$64
\$1.50 a Week
After Down Payment

BRIDE AND GROOM WEDDING RING COMBINATION
A wide selection of smart new designs. Yellow gold Wedding Rings.
LADIES \$4.20 **MEN'S \$9.00**
\$1.25 a Week
After Down Payment

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE 20% FEDERAL TAX

YOUNG MAN'S WRIST WATCH
A real Watch or the boy in service. Yellow gold top, stainless steel back for greater wear, yet low in price.
\$1.25 a Week \$27.50
After Down Payment

LADY'S 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH
Beautifully engraved and strikingly designed, in 14-kt. yellow or pink gold. Guaranteed dependable.
\$1.25 a Week \$49.50
After Down Payment

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE 10% FEDERAL TAX

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
N. E. Cor. 8th & OLIVE (1)
5933 EASTON (12) 2647 CHEROKEE (18) 2701 N. 14th (6)

How Calamity Jane Got Name; Meant Originally as Compliment

Terence Powderly, Chautauqua Orators and Pioneer Lawyers Discussed at Historical Association Meeting.

Calamity Jane, "Golden Rule" Jones, Terence V. Powderly, and the orators of the Chautauqua circuit, were figures in the papers presented at today's session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, at the Coronado Hotel.

"She Laid Her Pistol Down" was the title under which Clarence S. Paine of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., told of the career of Calamity Jane, born Martha Jane Canary of Princeton, Mo., who flourished in Wyoming and the Black Hills region in the 1860s and '70s. Her title was bestowed by an Army officer whom she saved from an onslaught of Nez Perce Indians, and who pronounced her "a wonderful woman to have around in time of calamity."

"Principal sources for the so-called facts of Calamity Jane's life," Paine said, "are the pamphlet supposedly written by her, and sold by her as a means of support during her later years; the published and unpublished reminiscences of old-timers; and the dime novels. The concept of Calamity as a beautiful, feminine Robin Hood—trim, boyish figure, hands of creamy whiteness, dressed in a fresh-from-the-cleaner's costume of buckskin, is found in the Beadle Half-Dime Library and later in the Deadwood Dick Series. The old-timers did not go that far. Jane was never known for sartorial perfection, whether attired in buckskin or calico."

Ohio Reform Movement.

James H. Rodabaugh of the Ohio State Museum spoke of "The Reform Movement in Ohio at the Turn of the Century." He outlined the Toledo and Cleveland movements for public ownership or regulation of utilities, led respectively by Samuel M. (Golden Rule) Jones and Tom L. Johnson, and later by Brand Whitlock and Newton D. Baker, against the opposition of Mark Hanna, George B. Cox and Walter F. Brown.

"The reformers," he said, "succeeded in contributing much to their cities and in awakening the interest of the people in their political rights and power."

"Chautauqua Audiences in the '80s and '90s" were discussed by Harrison J. Thornton of the State University of Iowa. He told of the talks on controversial topics, delivered by an "impressive company of artists, preachers, scholars, statesmen, diplomats, critics and reformers" both in the amphitheater at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and on a circuit which extended over a large part of the United States. Liquor, the trusts, the rights of labor, woman suffrage, immigration, civil service reform and conservation of national resources were among the themes, and both sides were heard without restraint or censorship.

Warren Griffiths of Shurtleff College, Alton, read a paper on "The Church and the Farmer-Labor Agitation, 1880-96. Correspondence of Powderly, leader of the Knights of Labor, and the attitudes of leading clergymen and religious periodicals toward farm and labor movements, were discussed. He found "a relative friendliness toward organized labor in the mid-'80s, but a decrease in friendliness" in the decade following; also "a general hostility toward the Populists and free silver. Interest in the so-called social gospel," he said, "was largely the reaction of city ministers to urban problems."

Pioneer Lawyers.

William Francis English of the University of Missouri, who spoke on "Pioneer Lawyers in the Mississippi Valley," held that the political leadership of lawyers was not due to "chicanery and intrigue," but to the fact that there was no governing class, and to the training of lawyers to speak for others. Also, he said, the lawyers were frequently farmers and land speculators. As to traditions that they practiced more "over the bar" than at the bar, and "were better acquainted with 'Colt on Revolvers' than with 'Coke on Littleton,'" he said that as a whole, the lawyers were better educated than other groups, but that some "odd characters" were among them.

Other papers were "That Stalwart Pioneer," by Philip D. Jordan of Miami University, Oxford,

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Comfort
Printing & Stationery Co.
107 N. 8th St. (1) Chestnut 4995

As you bare a pretty throat-line to the breeze, you'll lift your chin and powder, powder down to there! Lucien Lelong's Face Powder is just the spring-scented, silken powder for a brow-to-neckline makeup. With inches more of your throat and shoulders showing, you must have a powder that's fine enough to give a portrait-like perfection—a powder that clings with the touch of satin. And that's Lucien Lelong's Face Powder—powder-perfect for face, throat and shoulders.

• In a frosty flower-etched container #2

LUCIEN LELONG
Face Powder

When planting your Victory Garden Out in that vacant lot You'll find Premium Quality Falstaff Really hits the spot

1 When the hoeing gets tough—take time out for a tall, sparkling glass of Premium Quality Falstaff. Its tangy, zesty goodness will quench your thirst in a jiffy... give you the refreshed kind of a feeling it takes to make gardening and other home-front chores a pleasure!

2 Smooth! Mellow! Satisfying! That's Premium Quality Falstaff. Yes, for in addition to being skillfully brewed from only the choicest of ingredients, Falstaff brings you something more. That something more is a rare Thorobred Yeast that hasn't a duplicate in the world!

3 Take a tip from experts who agree that yeast is a vital factor in determining the flavor of beer and choose Falstaff... a Premium Quality beer made from a rare, three-generation-old Thorobred Yeast. So rare, so valuable, so essential is this Yeast to the famous flavor of Premium Quality Falstaff it is actually insured for ONE MILLION DOLLARS. For greater enjoyment, always say "Make MINE Falstaff!"

THOROBRED YEAST INSURED FOR \$1,000,000

Tune in "The Falstaff Show" Thurs., Fri., Sat. KXOK 6:15 P. M.

THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART!

Premium Quality FALSTAFF Beer

★ BONDS ARE BOMBS—BUY ANOTHER ONE TODAY! ★

Copr. 1944, Falstaff Brewing Corporation St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

HURRY MOTHER!
Do This When Children Catch COLDS

Here's one modern easy way to promptly help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages... Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub...

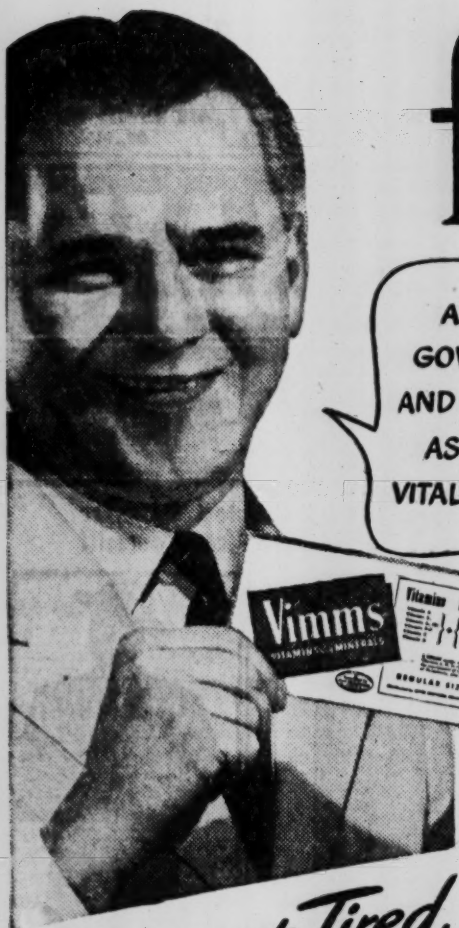
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub keeps on working for hours to bring welcome comfort. It invites restful sleep and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother...

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best-known home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB



ALL THE VITAMINS
GOVERNMENT EXPERTS
AND DOCTORS RECOGNIZE
AS ESSENTIAL—AND
VITALLY NEEDED MINERALS

free 50¢ Package of Vimms

When you buy the large size
\$2.25 Value for \$1.69

Money-back Guarantee Included
with each Free Trial Combination
At Your Druggist!



Don't get Tired,
Nervous, Low in Resistance!

Why envy people who are full of the vim and sparkle that make life a grand adventure? Why let yourself get nervous or run-down from a lack of sufficient vitamins and minerals in your diet?

3 out of 4 need
more vitamins and minerals

Right now you may need Vimms! Government surveys showed that 3 out of 4 people were not getting enough vitamins and minerals in their daily diet. Other surveys show similar results.

ALL THE VITAMINS—Why content yourself with a product that gives you only Vitamins A and D or just the Vitamin B-Complex? Science shows that if you

lack one vitamin you almost always lack others. Vimms contain all the vitamins Government Experts and Doctors agree are essential in the diet to help build resistance, maintain energy, keep you at your best—including costly Vitamin C.

VITAL MINERALS—Vimms also bring you the benefits of vitally essential minerals. Calcium and phosphorus necessary for strong bones, teeth, and body tissue; iron necessary for good rich blood. That is why Vimms come in three tablets. No product which recommends only one tablet or capsule per day can give you all the vitamins and minerals you get in Vimms.

Vimms not only give you these vita-

mins and minerals, but they keep their standard strength. The vitamins in Vimms are readily available for absorption.

No other product at any price
matches all of Vimms' advantages

So take advantage of Vimms' Free Trial Offer now, while the supply lasts. Buy the large economy-size Vimms from your druggist: : : get the 50¢ package of Vimms free!

Vimms are pleasant tasting, cost only a few cents a day. Start every day with Vimms! An easy way to remember is to take your three Vimms at breakfast. Lever Brothers Company, Pharmaceutical Division, Cambridge, Mass.

JAPS GAIN IN DRIVE FOR HANKOW RAILWAY

Second Line Near Chenghsien
Also Threatened in New
China Campaign.

CHUNGKING, April 21 (AP)—Strong Japanese forces have driven across the Peiping-Hankow railway in two places about 20 miles south of Chenghsien (Chengchow) in Northern Honan Province and a third column, striking from the east, has brought the city under shellfire, a Chinese communique said today.

The Japanese evidently were aiming at throwing a strong cordon about Chenghsien and breaking the Chinese hold on 150 miles of the Peiping-Hankow line.

Meanwhile about 10,000 Japanese who had massed in a bridgehead on the south side of the Yellow River struck southward and were within six miles of the Lanchow railway.

The Chinese communique said the Japanese who crossed the Peiping-Hankow Railway from the east had advanced about 10 miles west of the line, and indicated that an escape corridor of only about 30 miles existed for the Chinese forces in the Chenghsien area.

Chinese, battling to keep open the corridor, suffered and inflicted high losses, the high command declared.

A Chinese Army spokesman said the Japanese offensive, embracing between 50,000 and 60,000 troops, was spearheaded by contingents from Manchuria.

He said a considerable concentration of troops around Sinyang, the enemy's base south of Honan, suggested that the Japanese might attempt to drive northward to close the railway gap thereby gaining an overland link between north and Central China.

Aside from seizure of communications, the Japanese were believed bent upon securing the rich wheat crop, now ripening in Honan, which is depended on for food by millions of Chinese who in 1943 suffered one of the worst famines in China's history.

\$3200 FOR POTTER'S FIELD RECONDITIONING PUT IN BUDGET

An appropriation of \$3200 has been included in the tentative budget for the 1944-45 fiscal year to be used in reconditioning Potter's Field, southwest of the City Infirmary in the 5800 block of Arsenal street, Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield announced today.

STORE SALES RISE 10 PCT.

St. Louis department store sales showed a decrease of 14 per cent in dollar volume for the week ended April 15, compared to the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today. The decline was explained in terms of this year's earlier Easter which had stimulated sales in the previous week.

Dollar volume sales here in the four-week period ended April 15 were up 10 per cent from the same period in 1943.

CUT FLOWER "SPECIALS"

LARGE BELMONT GARDENIAS Each 25c
FRESH CUT ROSES Dozen 50c
JONQUILS 2 Dozen 25c
SWEET PEAS Dozen 25c

JOE FRANK, FLORIST

6th & St. Charles

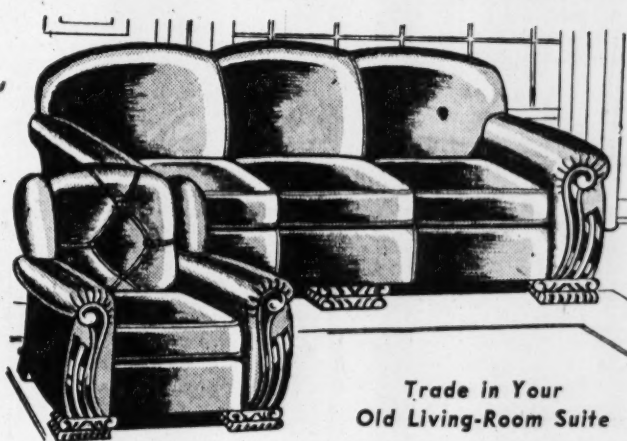
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE

With
INNERSPRING
CONSTRUCTION

\$89⁵⁰



Trade in Your
Old Living-Room Suite

A good looking modern
suite with pre-war in-
nerspring construction.
Large sofa and match-
ing lounge chair.

Steamer Chairs

Oak Frames
with heavy
striped duck
seats. \$2⁹⁵

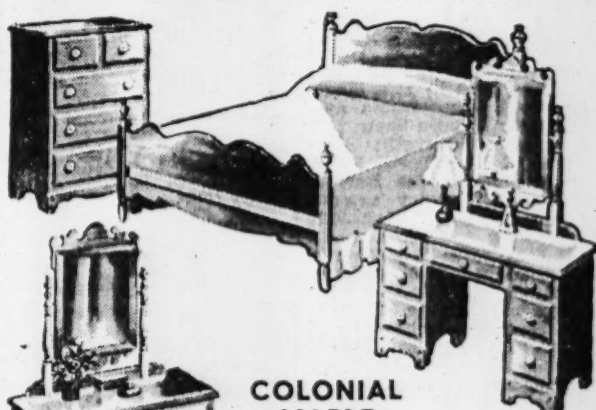


Serta 4A
Tuffless Mattress
\$39⁵⁰

Matching Box Spring

So smooth... so soft
... so deep... so
irresistible for sleep.

By the makers of the
PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS



COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Quaint, cozy, early
American style in
mellow maple fin-
ish. Bed, chest-of-
drawers and choice
of dresser or vani-
ty. \$59

500 Lbs. ICE FREE WITH THIS



Ice Refrigerator

\$32

A smart, stream-lined
beauty that has the ap-
pearance of a fine elec-
tric refrigerator. Scien-
tifically built. Heavily in-
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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

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ZONE 1

HOT NEWS about Cold Cuts!

COOK WITH CRISCO! It does
more to make rationed meals
EXCITING and DIGESTIBLE!

Want to turn point-thrift cold
cuts into hearty dishes that will
be exciting to eat? Digestible?
You can! Get busy with Crisco
and see.

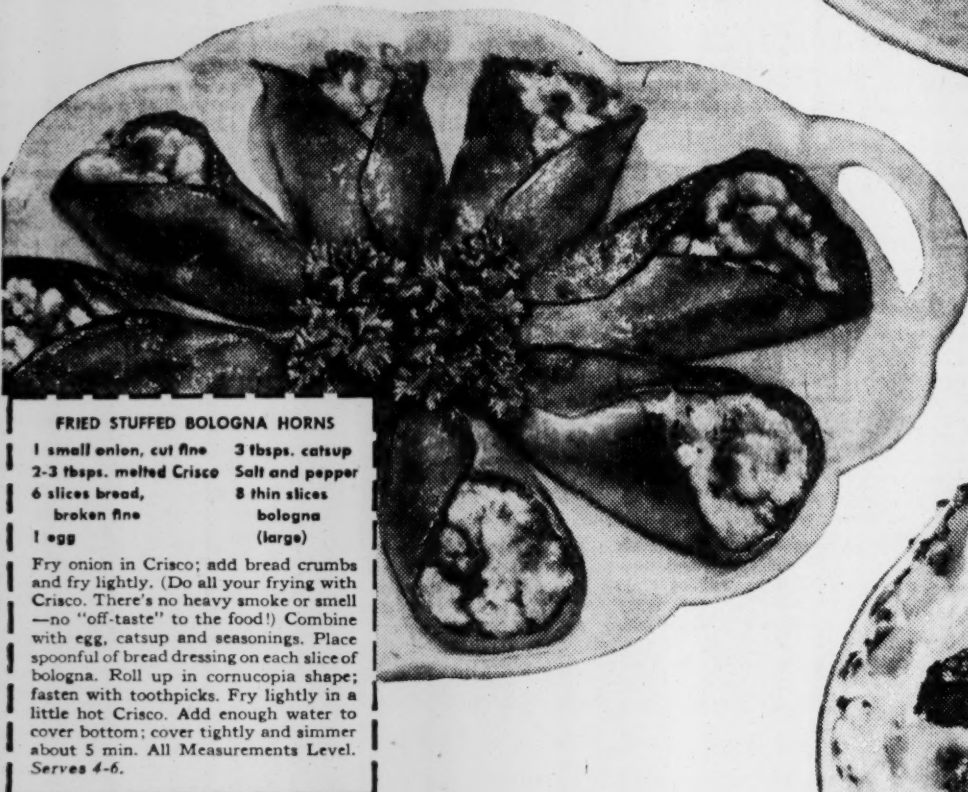
It's True! Crisco does more
for your cooking than ordinary
shortenings do. For Crisco is dif-
ferent. It has a special cooking
secret! It gives you lighter, more
tender cakes. A sure way to get
flaky, tender pie crust every time!

And with Crisco, there's no need
to worry about digestions. Even
Crisco fried foods are so digest-
ible children may eat 'em!

Begin Today! Make those
Meat Pie Squares with light,
tender Crisco biscuit! Fry those
Bologna Horns in Crisco and you'll
know they're digestible! Any time
a recipe calls for shortening—
reach for pure, all-vegetable
Crisco and be sure!



MEAT PIE SQUARES
2 cups chopped
lunchmeat or
bologna
3 tbsps. minced onion
2 tbsps. minced green
pepper
1 tbsps. flour
1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour
3 tbsps. baking
powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Crisco
1/2 cup milk
FILLING: Mix meat, onion, pepper. Add 1
tbsp. flour and moisture with 1/2 cup milk.
BISCUIT: Sift dry ingredients. Cut in
Crisco. (Crisco gives you biscuit that is
light, flaky, digestible!) Stir in milk.
Divide dough in half. Roll out each half
to fit pan about 6" x 10". Fit sheet of
dough in pan. Spread with meat mixture.
Cover with remaining dough. Bake in
hot oven (425° F.) 20-30 min. or until
brown. Cut in squares, serve with green
pea sauce (peas in a Crisco white sauce).
All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.



FRIED STUFFED BOLOGNA HORNS
1 small onion, cut fine
2-3 tbsps. melted Crisco
6 slices bread,
broken fine
1 egg
3 tbsps. catsup
Salt and pepper
8 thin slices
bologna
(large)

Fry onion in Crisco; add bread crumbs
and fry lightly. (Do all your frying with
Crisco. There's no heavy smoke or smell
—no "off-taste" to the food!) Combine
with egg, catsup and seasonings. Place
spoonful of bread dressing on each slice of
bologna. Roll up in cornucopia shape;
fasten with toothpicks. Fry lightly in a
little hot Crisco. Add enough water to
cover bottom; cover tightly and simmer
about 5 min. All Measurements Level.
Serves 4-6.

SWISS COUNTRY PIE
3-4 cups potatoes
1 small onion
1/2 lb. liver sausage
(liverwurst) in one piece
3 tbsps. Crisco
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
2 tbsps. flour + 1 1/2 cups milk
2 tbsps. sharp grated cheese
Boil potatoes with onion. Mash
and season to taste. Line pie plate
with mashed potatoes. Cut liver
sausage in strips about 1/2" thick;
fry in hot Crisco till browned.
Remove from pan; add mush-
rooms and fry till tender. (Don't
forget—foods fried in Crisco are
digestible—even for children.) To
make gravy, add flour to drip-
pings and stir in milk. Cook till
thickened. Arrange liver strips on
potatoes. Pour on mushroom
gravy. Sprinkle with cheese; dot
potatoes with Crisco and bake in
hot oven (400° F.) about 20 min.
or until potatoes are browned. All
Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.



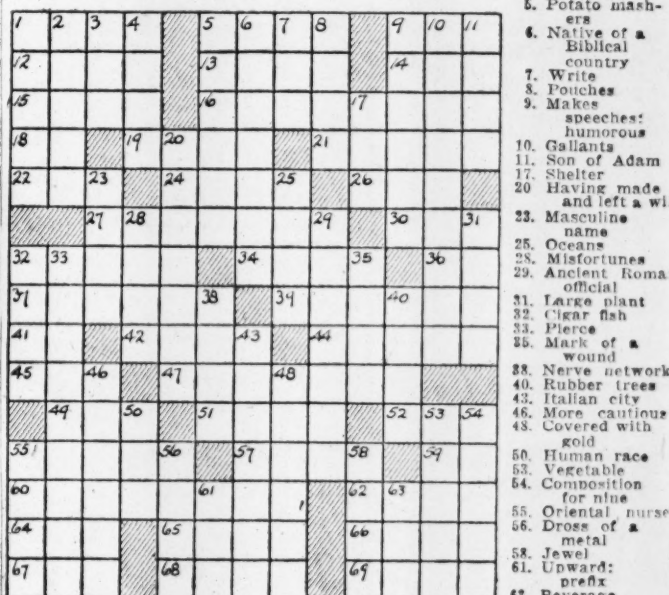
Crisco
9 OUT OF 10 DOCTORS SAY:
"It's Digestible!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In this place
8. Corded fabrics
9. Edible tuber
12. Across
13. Notion
14. Heater for
mixing
mortar
15. Close
16. Private meet-
ing
18. Correlative of
either
19. Stalk
21. Pertaining to
bristles
22. Cereal straw
24. Goddess of
discord
26. Fish
27. Wrong move
30. Occupy a chair
32. Let run out
accidentally
34. Spikes of corn
36. Comparative
ending
37. Underground
room
39. Safe
41. Article
42. Let it stand
44. Untrue
45. Condensed at-
mospheric
moisture
47. Whatnot
48. Head covering
49. Scandinavian
navigator
52. Male child
54. Kind of tape-
stry
57. Ringing voice
58. Negative
60. The continent
62. Hurt
64. Devoured
65. Poker stake
66. Medicinal plant
67. Pronoun
68. Well-behaved
69. Allowed the
use of

DOWN
1. High regard
2. Each
3. Turnover
4. Blunders
5. Potato mash-
ers
6. Native of a
Biblical
country
7. Write
8. Touches
9. Makes
speeches:
humorous
10. Gallants
11. Son of Adam
12. Shelter
20. Having made
and left a will
23. Masculine
name
25. Oceans
28. Misfortunes
29. Ancient Roman
31. Large plant
32. Clear fish
33. Pierce
35. Mark of a
wound
38. Nerve network
40. Rubber trees
43. Italian city
46. More, cautious
48. Covered with
gold
50. Human race
53. Vegetable
64. Constitution
for nine
Oriental nurse
66. Dross of a
metal
61. Upward:
prefix
62. Beverage

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



GOOD YEAR
TIRES
GOODYEAR
RECAPPING
ONE-DAY
SERVICE
GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY
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OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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The pleasure of a vacation, weekend
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ful rustic surroundings of The Lodge
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as you have in the past. Plan a visit
now. Lodge and deluxe cabin accom-
modations. American plan. Transient
meals served. Riding, hiking, boating,
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Grafton, taxi to The Lodge

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H. R. SPRINGER, Resident Manager.

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PERE MARQUETTE STATE PARK
GRAFTON, ILLINOIS
Jerry S. Gordon Management

C. J. RILEY FILES FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

Mayor's Secretary Seeking G. O. P. Nomination—Others Declare Candidacies.

Charles J. Riley, secretary to Mayor A. P. Kaufmann, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. He has two opponents, W. T. O. Hart, a Republican committeeman, and Carl M. Dubinsky. There are three Democrats running for nomination to this office, Herman D. Olan, Joseph A. Linder and Frank P. Motherway. Riley resides at 4319 McPherson avenue.

Joseph L. McLemore, Negro, a lawyer, 4545 North Market street, has filed for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Eleventh District.

Candidates for places as State Representatives, who filed yesterday, were: Daniel Curran, 3101 Meramec street, Democrat, First District; Anthony A. Mikes, 1925A South Eleventh street, Republican, Second; William A. Stolar, 724A North Euclid avenue, Republican, and Frank Mashak, 4127 Westminster place, Democrat, Fourth; Herbert W. Morrison, 5452 Gilmore avenue, Republican, and James T. O'Brien, 4023 St. Louis avenue, Democrat, Fifth.

Candidates for election to the city committees of the major parties filed as follows:

Republican—Linton W. Peterson, 5417A North Kingshighway, and Mrs. Maude E. Bohnenkamp, 4446 Floriss place, First Ward; Mrs. William F. Depehauer, 1921 Allen avenue, Eighth; Mrs. Emily Albien, 6206 Pennsylvania avenue, Eleventh; Milburn Shaw, 4179 Blaine avenue, Sixteenth; Alexander Kelley, 409A North Sarah street, Seventeenth; the Rev. J. L. House, 3637 Finney avenue, Eighteenth; Dr. G. J. Dixon, 2844 Easton avenue, and Mrs. J. D. Madison, 1112 North Leonard avenue, Nineteenth; Mrs. Augusta Hofmann, 5845 Lotus avenue, Twentieth; William A. Tanner, 4475 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Ellen S. Aldrich, 5316 Pershing avenue, Twenty-fifth; James A. Murphy, 1311 Union boulevard, Twenty-sixth.

Democratic—Albert Villa, 4325 Loughborough avenue, and Mrs. Adele C. Wahl, 5211 Bonita street, Twelfth Ward; Robert Brown, 4562 Holly place, Twenty-first.

Joseph A. Falzone, 318 Edgewood drive, Clayton, Republican incumbent, and Charles C. Scholl of Valley Park, Democrat, have filed for nominations for State Senator from the Twenty-fifth District. The district covers St. Louis County, Franklin County and Gasconade County.

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., 28 Orchard lane, Kirkwood, director of the national and state Leagues of Women Voters and a former president of the Missouri league, filed for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the Third District, St. Louis County.

Two men entered candidacies for places on the County Court—Stephen C. Rogers, 6311 Clemens avenue, University City, First District, and Jesse Venarde, Lemay, Second. Both are Democrats.

The following filed for election to party committees in the county: Charles Koeing, Chesterfield, Republican, Meramec Township; Paul Wilson, 5522 Janet avenue, Jennings, Democrat, St. Ferdinand Township; Mrs. Jessie F. Coleman, 9211 Pavia avenue, Affton, Democrat, Gravois Township.

ONE DEAD, 14 MISSING IN NAVY FLYING BOAT CRASH AT SEA

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The Navy has reported the loss of a big flying boat at sea in the Caribbean area. Fourteen crew members and passengers are missing and one crew member is dead.

The plane, a Catalina, crashed at sea April 6. Fourteen survivors and the body of the crew member were picked up by a merchant vessel the following day.

Those missing included Albert L. Gelski, aviation radioman, 3rd class, U. S. N. R., Montgomery, Ill.; Hubert P. Booth, aviation chief machinists mate, U. S. N., Neosho, Mo., and Carl A. Mihelich, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., Kansas City, Mo.

Those missing included Albert L. Gelski, aviation radioman, 3rd class, U. S. N. R., Montgomery, Ill.; Hubert P. Booth, aviation chief machinists mate, U. S. N., Neosho, Mo., and Carl A. Mihelich, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., Kansas City, Mo.

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MOTION SEEKING NEW TRIAL FOR ANDREW BRINKLEY FILED

A motion seeking to obtain a new trial for Andrew Brinkley, convicted March 22 of giving per-

jured testimony before the September, 1942, grand jury investigating the notorious Melendez case, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday.

The motion, containing about 20,000 words, was divided into 30 sections and set out in exhaustive

detail alleged errors of the court in the conduct of the perjury trial. It was filed by Ivan H. Light, attorney for Brinkley.

The petition stated "deliberately false testimony was given by some of the State's witnesses on

material issues," and requested the Court to fix a date for a hearing so that proof of this charge might be offered. The Circuit Court jury which convicted Brinkley recommended a sentence of seven years imprisonment.

Lord Henry Snell Dies.
LONDON, April 21 (AP).—Lord Henry Snell, 73 years old, a Laborite, died today. A former farm worker, he entered politics as a speaker on labor and religious topics and was made first Baron of Plumstead in 1931.

Funds May Be Sent to Sardinia.
WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The Postoffice Department announced today that personal support remittances now may be sent to individuals in Sardinia and 14 provinces in Southern Italy.

INVALID CHAIRS AND COMMODES
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
412 N. 4th St. (2)
CE. 0166

FOR 34 YEARS OF PROGRESS WEIL SAYS "THANK YOU ST. LOUIS!"

OPEN TODAY AND SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



ST. LOUIS—WEIL IS YOUR STORE!

From our inception 34 years ago this exclusively St. Louis owned and operated store has given and received loyalty to and from its home town. Our efforts dedicated exclusively to the services of greater St. Louis have always been accorded growing public acceptance.

Now in these momentous times, though we continue our basic policies of Cash Buying and Cash Selling plus economical store operation to give better values, we are also making every effort to keep our stocks and services at the highest possible level.



BOYS' COLORFUL SPORT COATS \$8.99

Fine for graduation! Choice of plaids or hound-tooth patterns as well as plain tan and cocoa shades... sizes 8 to 20 at \$8.99.

Gabardine Slacks for Boys \$3.95

Brown, blue and tan gabardine slacks in sizes 8 to 20... ideal to wear with sport coats or sport shirts... choice \$3.95.



BOYS' 'SLIM' PREP SUITS \$19.50

Three-button drape model suits in tan, brown and blue gray diagonal weaves... designed for slim boys 15 to 22 at \$19.50.

Boys' Cross Stripe Polo Shirts 74¢

Cotton knit fancy cross stripe polo shirts for boys... crew neck and short-sleeve styles in small, medium and large sizes at 74¢.

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS 94¢

Crew neck short-sleeve polo shirts of good quality cotton yarns in maize, tan, navy blue, red and rust shades at 94¢.

BOYS' WASHABLE ENGLISH SHORTS \$1.89

Boys' tan and O. D. shorts in sizes 4 to 14 years... very popular for late spring and summer wear... featured at \$1.89.



Boys' White Long Pants Suits \$4.95

Tailored of white Miami cloth in double-breasted model with one pair long pants... sizes 11 to 18 years at \$4.95.

BOYS' WHITE ETON SUITS \$5.45

Double-breasted white gabardine suits with white tie, blouse and belt... sizes 5 to 10... complete at \$5.45.



BOYS' WASHABLE JIMMYALLS \$1.49

Sturdy jimmyalls of blue gray washable fabric in bib and suspender style... sizes 2 to 8 at \$1.49.

ONE-PIECE SOLDIER SUITS \$2.95

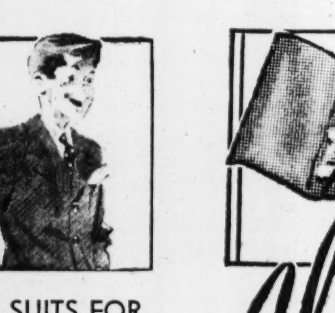
Boys' tan one-piece soldier suits with Sam Brown belts, emblems and shoulder pads... sizes 4 to 10 at \$2.95.

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS 50¢

Cotton knit crew neck short-sleeve polo shirts in maroon and teal blue only... small, medium and large sizes at 50¢.

BOYS' FINER POLO SHIRTS \$1.15

Fancy novelty weave cotton knit polo shirts with short sleeves... plain colors as well as colorful cross stripe effects... small, medium and large sizes at \$1.15.



BOYS' SUITS FOR GRADUATION \$15.99

Three-button drape model prep suits in tan, gray, and blue grays... big selections in sizes 10 to 20 at \$15.99.

MILITARY SUITS FOR BOYS 4 TO 10 \$4.49

Tailored of good quality cotton gabardine in sand tan as well as brown blouse and tan slacks... 4 to 10 at \$4.49.



BOYS' WASHABLE SUMMER SLACKS \$2.49

Just what mothers have been waiting for... plain shades as well as stripes in blues and tans... sizes 8 to 18 years at \$2.49.

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS 50¢

Cotton knit crew neck short-sleeve polo shirts in maroon and teal blue only... small, medium and large sizes at 50¢.

BOYS' FINER POLO SHIRTS \$1.15

Fancy novelty weave cotton knit polo shirts with short sleeves... plain colors as well as colorful cross stripe effects... small, medium and large sizes at \$1.15.

BOYS' WASHABLE ENGLISH SHORTS \$1.89

Boys' tan and O. D. shorts in sizes 4 to 14 years... very popular for late spring and summer wear... featured at \$1.89.



MILITARY GIFT ITEMS

—The Original Price Tags Are on Each Item—You Can SEE the Savings!

Shoe Shine Kits — 66¢
Imitation Leather Cigarette Cases, 50¢
Soldiers' Sewing Kit, 66¢
Soldiers' Sewing Kit, 96¢
Service Pins — 43¢
Soldiers' Sewing Kit, 16¢
Money Belts — 66¢
Fitted Cases — \$3.30
Fitted Cases — \$1.96
Fitted Cases — \$1.47
Soldier Zip Kits — \$1.96

Zip Kits — \$2.63
Fitted Roll Kits — 66¢
Cloth Zip Kits — 66¢
Soldiers' Duffel Bags — 66¢
Money Belts — 33¢
Service Pins — 62¢
Money Belts — 50¢
Utility Bags — 96¢
Cloth Furlough Bags — \$1.63



BOYS' PREP COVERT SLACKS \$5.50

Extra quality slacks in brown and teal blue coverts... very popular for graduation and dress wear... sizes 12 to 20 at \$5.50.

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS \$1.29

Extra fine quality crew neck short-sleeve cotton knit Polo Shirts in plain colors as well as fancy knit weaves with cross stripe at \$1.29.

PLAIN COLOR POLO SHIRTS \$1.49

Men's fancy weave cotton knit plain color Polo Shirts with short sleeves... white, maize and blue at \$1.49.

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS 50¢

Men's crew neck short-sleeve fine cotton knit Polo Shirts in white, blue and tan shades... small, medium and large sizes at 50¢.



LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95

Tailored of various types of cotton fabrics with sport collar and long sleeves in the wanted plaids... also plain blue, tan, white and green at \$1.95.

MEN'S FINER SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95

Better quality Sport Shirts of fancy weave cotton fabrics... slub yarn shirtings and fancy plaid front and plain color back shirts at \$1.95.



MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS \$1.29

Extra fine quality crew neck short-sleeve cotton knit Polo Shirts in plain colors as well as fancy knit weaves with cross stripe at \$1.29.

PLAIN COLOR POLO SHIRTS \$1.49

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BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS 50¢

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BOYS' WASHABLE ENGLISH SHORTS \$1.89

Boys' tan and O. D. shorts in sizes 4 to 14 years... very popular for late spring and summer wear... featured at \$1.89.



MEN'S WHITE DUCK PANTS \$1.75

Men's sanforized white Duck Pants of extra quality construction... sizes 29 to 50 waist... a feature at \$1.75.

MEN'S SANFORIZED PIN CHECKED PANTS \$1.59

Blue pin stripe Pants of sanforized cotton fabrics... unusually well made throughout... sizes 30 to 42 waist at \$1.59.



LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$2.95

Tailored with sport collar and long sleeves... with one or two pockets of the plain color and fancy plaid shirtings at \$2.95.

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS \$1.49

Short sleeve sport collar Shirts (some one pocket—others two), of various summer cotton shirtings at \$1.49.

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS 50¢

Men's crew neck short-sleeve fine cotton knit Polo Shirts in white, blue and tan shades... small, medium and large sizes at 50¢.

BOYS' WASHABLE ENGLISH SHORTS \$1.89

Boys' tan and O. D. shorts in sizes 4 to 14 years... very popular for late spring and summer wear... featured at \$1.89.



Men's Stitched Wing Tip Oxfords \$3.89

Men's stitched wing tip oxfords of brown leather with rubber soles (soles that will outwear leather)... sizes 6 to 12... featured at \$3.89.

MEN'S FANCY TIP RUSSET OXFORDS \$3.89

Men's fancy tip oxfords of army russet hand stained leather with leather soles... genuine Goodyear welt construction... sizes 6 to 12 at \$3.89.



BOYS' SCHOOL OXFORDS \$3.89

Blucher type Oxfords of brown elk leather with rubber tips—leather soles and rubber heels... Good-year welt construction... sizes 2 1/2 to 6 at \$3.89.

BOYS' FANCY TIP OXFORDS \$3.89

Boys' Oxfords of dark brown leather with leather soles and rubber heels... Good-year welt construction... sizes 2 1/2 to 6 at \$3.89.

MILITARY STYLE OXFORDS \$4.69

For boys who can wear sizes 2 1/2 to 6... genuine army russet military style Oxfords... the kind that all boys are demanding... sizes 2 1/2 to 6 at \$4.69.

BOYS' WASHABLE ENGLISH SHORTS \$1.89

Boys' tan and O. D. shorts in sizes 4 to 14 years... very popular for late spring and summer wear... featured at \$1.89.

Spring Sale

4 BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS \$4.50

(Regular \$10.50 Value)
3 in 8x10 SIZE
1-3x4 MINIATURE
In a Service Folder
Proofs Submitted
No Extra Charge for Drapes

SID WHITING STUDIO
4322 OLIVE ST.
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BETTER Clothes for LESS Money

WEIL

Because We Buy & Sell for CASH Only

N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON (1)

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Attend the Police
Circus—2 Shows
Daily—Arena



BOYS' ALL-WOOL LEISURE JACKETS

\$14.95

The ideal all-round jacket to wear with those extra slacks for sport or dress-up. Made of all wool, two-tone fabrics, plain front, fancy sleeves and backs. Rayon lined. Leather buttons. 3 pockets are piped with contrasting fabrics. 10-20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

BARRTON HALL SPORT COATS

All wools in plaids, plain-tones, over-plaids, checks and stripes. Broad shouldered with semi-tapered waists. With or without leather buttons. Camelton, air-blue, gray mixture ————— **\$22.50**

Other Sport Coats ————— **\$16.95 to \$35.00**

Slacks ————— **\$5.95 to \$14.95**

Leisure Jackets ————— **\$12.95 to \$25**

Sport Shirts ————— **\$2.98 to \$8.95**

Outdoor Jackets ————— **\$3.50 to \$32.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear Shop—Second Floor



COMMISSIONED
OFFICERS'

U. S. NAVAL UNIFORMS

(Authorization No. 125. We Have the only Uniforms Approved by the Navy for Price and Quality)

Commissioned or Warrant Officers' Service Blue Uniforms — **\$40**

Commissioned Officers' White Cotton Uniforms — **\$12.60**

Aviation Winter Work Uniforms — **\$50**

Commissioned Officers' or Warrant Officers' Raincoat-Overcoat with Removable Lining — **\$37.50**

Gray-Khaki Uniforms, **\$15.38**

We Carry Complete Stocks at All Times of New Regulation Uniforms, Furnishings, Caps, Braid, Insignia and Devices.

Alterations Completed on Same Day of Purchase if Necessary!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Naval Officers' Uniforms—Second Floor



No Extra Charge for
**HAND-FINISHING
MEN'S NEW SHOES**
to Your Own Specifications!

- Ox Blood!
- Mahogany!
- Light, Medium or Dark Tan!

Special blends of fine oil and waxes to give your new footwear the finish you desire!

British Brogue® Plain Toe Model Illustrated — **\$10**

(Coupon No. 18 Expires April 30th. Bring Ration Book 1 or 3.)

* Made in U. S. A.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

AMERICA'S BEST IN TENNIS RACKETS



WILSON RACKETS

Laminated Frame **\$8.98**

Strung with spiral lamb gut. Perforated leather grip!

WRIGHT & DITSON

Tennis rackets with 3-ply laminated frame strung with spiral silk; wrapped leather grip — **\$1.98**

Wilson Championship White Tennis Balls, each — **50c**
(3 in a Tube, \$1.50)

Triangular Wood Press, **59c**
Plaid Racket Covers — **98c**

Bring In Your Own Rackets and Have Them Strung by Our Expert!
Silk — **\$2 and \$3**
Gut — **\$3.95 to \$7.95**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Never to remember



BARRCREST
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
ST. LOUIS

\$35 and \$40

BARRCREST SUITS
now, as they have always
been, are 100% all pure
virgin wools.

No Wonder
it's **FAMOUS-BARR**
for Famous Quality
Clothes



Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

TWO ST. LOUIS FLYERS MISSING IN ACTION

Two Soldiers Wounded, One in Italy, the Other in New Guinea.

Lt. Walter W. Remspecher, a bomber pilot, has been missing in action in the South Pacific area since April 4, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Remspecher, 2507A West Dodder street, has been informed by the War Department. Lt. Remspecher, 28 years old, entered the service in June, 1941, and has been overseas since last August. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Remspecher, live at 3727 Louisiana avenue.

Lt. Frank B. Jordan, co-pilot on a Liberator bomber based in England, has been missing in action following a raid over Germany March 8; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Jordan, 6243 Page boulevard, have been officially informed. Lt. Jordan, 25, was employed by the St. Louis County Tax Collector's office before he entered the Army in June, 1942. He has been overseas since last October.

Staff Sgt. Raymond J. Kelley, Infantryman, was wounded in action in Italy March 5, his wife, Mrs. Orpha Kelley, 1400 DeSoto avenue, has been officially informed. Sgt. Kelley, 32 years old, was inducted two years ago and has been overseas since last October. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kelley, live at 4839 Natural Bridge avenue.

Cpl. Robert J. Tevlin, a member of an Army Air Forces engineers unit, was wounded in action March 22 on Saider, New Guinea, and has been awarded the Purple Heart, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marnell M. Tevlin, 2109 East De Soto avenue, have been notified. Cpl. Tevlin, 21, was employed by Scullin Steel Co. before he was inducted in January, 1943. He has been overseas since November.

Pvt. Burton Francis died in the South Pacific area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis of Freeburg, Ill., have learned from the War Department. Pvt. Francis, 23, was inducted in July, 1940, and had been overseas 28 months. No

Casualties



REMSPECHER JORDAN



TEVLIN JACKSON

details of his death were given. His brother, Pvt. Fred Francis, 23 years old, is recovering in an Army hospital in Chicago of wounds suffered in the South Pacific. Sgt. Eugene A. Jackson, who was previously listed as wounded in action March 2 in Italy, is the husband of Mrs. Ida Jackson, 3736 Grandel square.

Illinois Girl Scout Camp. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., April 21.—Franklin County Girl Scout officials have announced that Miss Effie Webb of Benton will direct a camp for Benton and West Frankfort Girl Scouts at Dixon Springs, June 1 to 15. Approximately 150 girls will be admitted to the two weeks camp.

"for better fish!" Dress it up with **DURKEE'S DRESSING** FREE recipes at your grocer's

KAUFMANN WRITES TO FAMILIES OF ALL WHO DIE IN SERVICE

Mayor Estimates He Has Sent Personal Condolence in 150 Cases

Ever since Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann took office last August he has made it a point to write a personal letter of condolence to the family of every St. Louisian who dies in military service. He estimates he has written 150 such letters to bereaved parents and wives.

The Mayor began the practice, he said, when it occurred to him that the city should make some formal recognition of the sacrifices of its citizens and the services rendered to the community by its men in uniform.

The letters vary in length, longer ones going to persons with whom Mayor Kaufmann is personally acquainted. He said he dictated them to a stenographer after learning of the casualties through newspaper reports.

St. Louisans Get the Most for Their Money in Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Clearance! SPRING COATS

Sports and Dress Types

\$16.95 to \$29.95

VALUES! NOW



\$15

Boy Coats!
Chesterfields!

100% pure wool or wool and rayon in simulated Shetlands, many other weaves! A world of colors including plenty of pastels.

Sizes 12 to 20
38 to 44

Dress Coats

Fitted, boxy or reefer styles. All wool or wool and rayon in twills, crepes, basket weaves, many others! Black, navy, toast, blue. Mostly small misses' sizes.

All Coats Beautifully Rayon Lined.

38-44 St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

New Mid-Weight Spring and Summer SUITS

100% Wool Twists, Wool and Rayon Twists and Worsteds for Men!

\$24

The manufacturers surely had St. Louis in mind when these suits were made for they are ideal for St. Louis' springs and summers. Wear them now through October! Expertly tailored for style, fit, comfort and service. Single or double breasted styles, shape-retaining, wrinkle-resisting. Light, medium or dark shades in smart patterns.

Sports Coats

\$14.98

Bright patterns, Glen plaid, overplaid, hound's-tooth checks, stripes. Tans, teals, blues, browns. For men and young men.

Casual Jackets

\$12.50

Plain tone front, contrasting sleeves. One of the most popular casual jackets this season for men and young men. Rayon content.

Men's Clothing—Basement Economy Store



TAILORED CASUALS

Frocks From Our Cotton Corner

Woven or printed cotton seersuckers, smart prints, cool and dainty sheers. Sizes to fit juniors, misses, women and large women. Come in and get acquainted Saturday.

Cotton Corner, Aisle 4—Basement Economy Store

Girls' WHITE DRESSES



\$3.98

\$3.98

For Confirmation or Processions!

\$3.98 and \$5.98

For her first communion, procession or special occasion, a dainty snow-white rayon ninon and net over a white rayon slip! Or... if she prefers... a tailored frock in rayon taffeta or rayon sharkskin, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 7 to 10.

"Fashion Way's" Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

AMBASSADOR HATS

A stay-creased hat because of its pre-creasing at the factory! Spring's smartest styles and colors for men.

\$2.84

Basement Economy Store

HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE...

- Where good Kernel Wheat Makes Pancakes a treat With the taste that he adds Yip-ee-ay!
- This Kernel Corn feller Adds flavor that's meller
- And Kernel Rice, white Makes the texture so light
- Kernel Rye, sure as shootin' Adds zest, doggone tootin' They're a treat hard to beat Yip-ee-ay!
- That Pillsbury flavor With 4-Kernel zing Makes appetites Sit up and sing!

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR

Ready-Prepared—with or without Buckwheat

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOURS REQUIRE NO RATION POINTS!



HOW ANGELIC! HALO CALOT

IN RUFFLED STRAW LACE, \$5.98

As delectable a little pretty as ever graced a curly head! It's all done with starched ruffles... tiny rayon grosgrain bows... and the merest suggestion of a chin veil. In white with black, navy or brown bows.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor



DEBUTANTE SHOP'S COOLER IN PRETTY RAYON MESH PRINT

\$16.95

Flattering as it is cool! Deep V-neckline, interesting bodice lines and tiny tucked shoulder detail. Four-gore skirt. Triangle motif in white on blue, green, red or brown. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



100% WOOL COVERT CLOTH COAT WITH SLIM FITTED LINES

\$38

There's an air of the Directoire about this new spring coat with its wide lapels, its tapered nipped-in waistline, its double-breasted closing! Venetian blue, soft green, summer brown or red. Rayon lined. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



EXCLUSIVE SURETY HOSE

RAYONS YOU CAN DEPEND ON
IN ALL STYLES AND SHADES

STURDY SHEERS, fine cotton tops...well reinforced feet; for casual wear, pr. \$1.02

SHEER MESH in attractive round weave. With heavy rayon tops, pair — \$1.15

DUTY SHEER WHITE stockings with rayon tops for nurses and nurses' aids, pair — 88c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor



"MUKLUKS"—SOFT-SOLED LOUNGE SLIPPERS, \$2.95 - \$3.95

The soft leather soled lounging slipper with wool sock uppers. Attractively embroidered. In white and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Here only in St. Louis!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Children's Hosiery, Main Floor, Able 8

Where You Serve Yourself and Save

SPEED LINE

Fashion Shop

8TH FLOOR

CLEARANCE

85 SPRING COATS

\$23.99

Formerly \$26.88 and \$29.88

Favorite boys' coats, chesterfields, fitted and dressmaker styles. Misses' and women's sizes in black, navy and high shades of all wool.

15 SPRING COATS

\$19.99

Formerly \$24.88

Misses' sizes in pastel all-wool toppers for spring.

30 MISSES' SUITS

\$14.99

Formerly \$18.88

Classics in three and four button styles. Wools and wool-and-rayon. Light and dark colors.

35 Suits, formerly \$24.88 and \$26.88 — \$21

Famous-Barr Co.'s Speed Line Fashion Shop—Eighth Floor, Seventh Street Side

"ST. LOUIS BLUES" IN JUNIOR-HI LANE

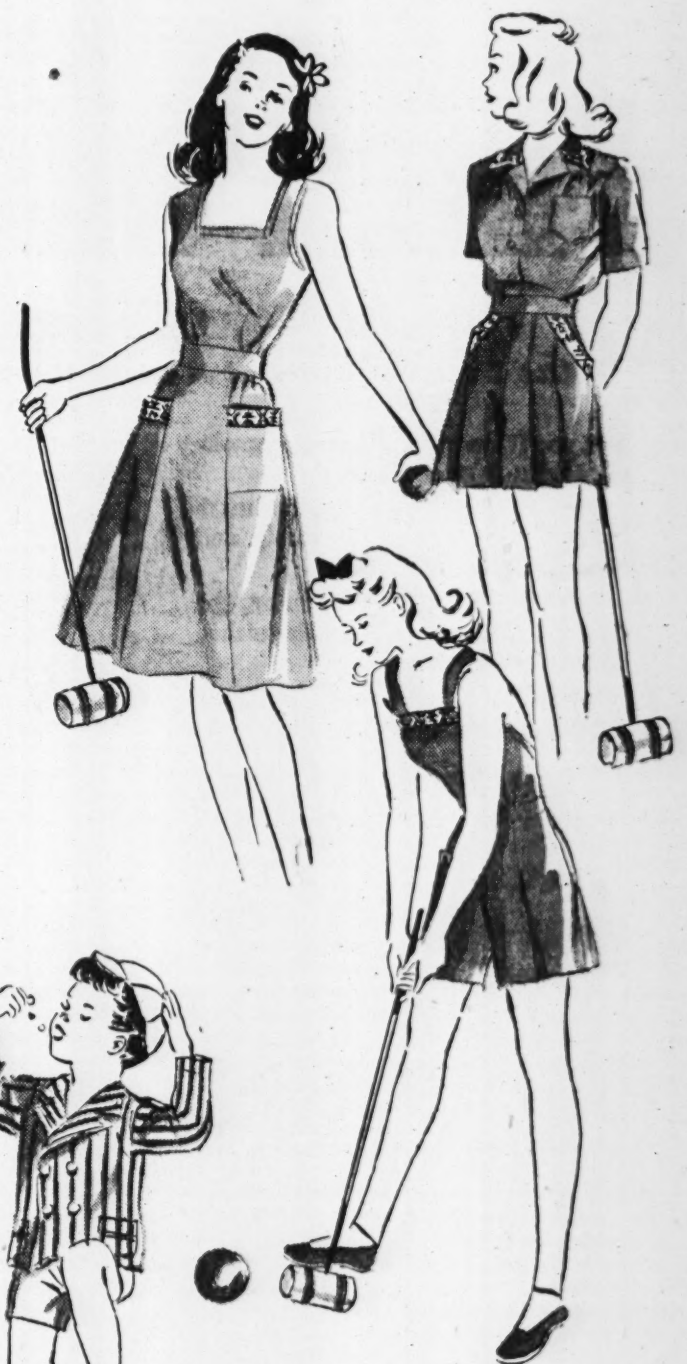
Shirt, \$1.98 Play Suit, \$2.98

Short, \$1.98 Jumper, \$3.98

They're bright blue cotton mix-matchables, to fit into a complete washable summer outfit! They're all trimmed alike, in gay colorful peasant embroidery. Sizes for girls 10 to 16.

Gals! Get Your Copy of the New "Jabberwocky Journal! No Charge!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jr.-Hi Lane—Fifth Floor



BLAZER JACKET SUITS FOR BOYS — \$3.98

Just what little boys need for now and summer wear! Smart red or blue and white striped cotton gabardine jacket, double-breasted style, with all-white belted shorts. Sizes 3 to 6.

ETON CAPS, TO WEAR WITH SUIT — 98c
Beautifully tailored, all-white cotton gabardine, in small, medium and large sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor



"WASHENREDY" COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS — \$1.98

Smart butcher boy style pajamas, of crinkle crepe rosebud print. White rick-rack trim front and pocket. Well made, attractively styled. Pink or blue on white background. Sizes 8 to 14.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

"DOG-EARS" SMART GIRLS' LOAFER — \$4.98

Just the sports loafer shoe the coked crowd adores! Warm-toned reddish-brown leather, with leather heel and composition rubber sole. For school and sports wear.

Shoe Stamp 15, Book 1, Expires April 30
Bring Ration Book No. 1 or 3
Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor



MODERN! CONVENIENT! A FAMOUS-BARR CO. CHARGE ACCOUNT

... saves you time and trouble ... it's the modern way to do your purchasing. Scores of thousands of St. Louisans have been using their Famous-Barr Co. Charge Accounts for years! If you haven't one, see our Department of Accounts about it now! Eighth Floor.

Pershing's Son in England. A UNITED STATES ARMY UNIT HEADQUARTERS IN BRITAIN, April 21 (AP).—Capt. Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, is in England as an officer in the United States Army Engineer Corps.

ARONBERG'S • DIAMONDS

"MY LOVE"
\$50
BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND
A really glittering Genuine Diamond, beautifully cut, moderate 14-kt. gold mounting—really rare value, \$1.25 weekly.

"SWEETHEART"
DIAMOND RING
Three beautiful Genuine Diamonds, lovely 14-kt. gold mounting. Extra values. Terms. \$89.

"FOREVER"
DIAMOND RING
Full cut Genuine Diamonds, 14-kt. gold mounting. A bargain. NOW \$39.

ARONBERG'S Credit Jewelers
SIXTH and LOCUST

CIO Political Action Club Formed.
The first independent ward club organized since the start of the CIO Political Action campaign was formed last night under the name of the Eighteenth Ward Independent Club for Political Action, Oscar A. Ehrhardt, chairman of the ward organization committee, announced today. Headquarters will be at the Tom Powell Post, American Legion, Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place. George McKoin, a Negro, and Miss Lillian Qualls were elected co-chairmen. Miss Sue Alexander, a Negro, was elected secretary-treasurer.

CE. 0707 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
Aloe's
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
707 OLIVE ST.

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS
you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS



Decorated
TURNER GRIFFIN
AIR TRANSPORT PILOT IN PACIFIC DECORATED

Lt. R. H. Wendler Gets D. F. C. for Work in Moving Troops and Supplies.

Lt. Robert H. Wendler, an air transport command pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for achievement in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific theater. Lt. Wendler, 27 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wendler, Route 2, Collinsville. His citation said he flew an unarmed transport plane, often at low altitudes, to bring in troops and supplies.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Maj. Walter P. Leber for work in the construction division of the Army Engineers in England. Maj. Leber, 25, is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Leber, 4931 Nottingham avenue. He is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

A presidential unit citation has been awarded to the group of which Cpl. Raymond W. Milner is a member. Cpl. Milner, 19, is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Milner of Collinsville and is attached to the Indian-China Wing of the Air Transport Command. The Purple Heart has been awarded to Capt. Aubert R. Kettenbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kettenbrink, 5450 Genevieve avenue, for wounds suffered in the European theater. Pilot of a P-40 Warhawk, Capt. Kettenbrink, 23, also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. He recently married Miss Grace Hall, 1627 Tower Grove avenue.

The Purple Heart for wounds in action has been awarded posthumously to Pfc. Ralph Kountzman, 19, killed in action at Tarawa, and Seaman Robert H. White, killed in action in the South Pacific. Pfc. Kountzman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kountzman, 320 West Espenschied street. Seaman White was the husband of Mrs. Alice Mae White, 4950 Rosalie avenue.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to the following Collinsville men wounded in action: Pvt. Stillwell A. Merrill, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell S. Merrill; Pvt. Kenneth Koenig, 19, son of Mrs. Freda Koenig; Aviation Machinist's Mate Jack D. Overstreet, brother of M. H. Overstreet, and Pvt. Roland E. Hallenberger, son of Mrs. Lydia Hallenberger. Previously reported as having received the Silver Star for gallantry in action is Lt. (jg) William Francis Griffin, 25, son of Mrs. Bessie Griffin, 6925 Berthold avenue. Marine Cpl. John A. Turner, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turner, 4111A Lafayette avenue, was member of a group which received a presidential unit citation.

ALUMINUM DUST COMBATS SILICOSIS, DR. D. A. IRWIN FINDS

No New Cases Developed After Dusting Silica-Bearing Rooms, Experiments Show.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 21 (AP).—Experimental treatment in industrial plants proves aluminum dust is remarkably effective in combating silicosis. Dr. D. A. Irwin of Pittsburgh, medical director of the Aluminum Co. of America, said yesterday.

When small quantities of aluminum dust are blown into a room where silica-bearing dust is found, Irwin told the Indiana Health Conference, "the results have been remarkable in all instances. No new cases of the disease developed after the aluminum dust was placed in use."

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)			
Atlanta	74	59	.29
Boston	49	41	...
Chicago	58	48	.17
Cincinnati	68	50	...
Columbia, Mo.	57	42	...
Denver	49	23	...
Detroit	47	27	.16
Fort Worth	57	67	...
Kansas City	58	42	.06
Memphis	56	61	...
Miami	83	77	...
Minneapolis	49	42	...
New Orleans	80	59	...
New York	69	41	...
Oakland	71	59	.03
Pittsburgh	72	52	.12
St. Louis	60	50	...
Washington, D. C.	68	44	...
Albany	69	49	.06

TIRES
RECAP NOW... DON'T WAIT!
If You Can't See the Tread
SEE US
ONE-DAY SERVICE!
No Rationing Certificate Required
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ARMY SAID TO PLAN FURLOUGH SCHEDULE FOR MEN IN PACIFIC
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—The New York Times in a dispatch from Central Pacific Army headquarters today said Army officials soon will announce a limited schedule of furloughs for soldiers in that area on a percentage basis.

The Central Pacific command has been acutely aware that the inability to grant furloughs because of crowded transportation facilities has caused discontent, the Times reported.

Stating that Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding Army

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
OPEN NITES TILL 9
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$149
Complete Living-Room, Complete Bedroom, Complete Kitchen. 3 Roomfuls of good used furniture that will give many years of service. Splendid styles, too. EASY TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Odd Beds, Choice of Styles \$1.95	Breakfast Sets, 3 & 4-Pc. As Low as \$5.95	Kitchen Cabinets As Low as \$14.95
Extension Dining Tables \$1.95	Ice Refrigerators As Low as \$6.95	New 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$4.95
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 and \$14.95	New Kitchen Tables \$5.88	Pull-Up Chairs As Low as \$2.95
Odd Dining Buffets \$2.95	Living-Room Suites 2-piece suites taken in trade—excellent values. \$29.95	Dining-Room Suites 2-piece suites taken in trade—priced as low as \$19.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$29.95	4-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$69.00	

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-20 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

forces in the section, was deeply concerned with the problem, the Times said. "The solution he has found was not heretofore possible and even now its nature may not be divulged in any detail without revealing confidential data on Pacific shipping and the movement of war materials to this area."

BOYD'S SUBWAY—DOWNSTAIRS

News on the shirt front!
Boyd's subway values at **\$1.84**
You bet they're news! Sparkling white oxfords and broadcloths, woven colored pattern broadcloths and madras... all at \$1.84 per shirt! Special lots and seconds from fine makers... good fabrics, good workmanship in all.
6x3 rib hose (irregulars), 39c

Crisp, New Ties 55c
Stripes, solids, figured ties and polka dots.
Boyd's SUBWAY STORE
OLIVE AT SIXTH

YOU'RE WISER to smoke PHILIP MORRIS
—the cigarette proved less irritating to the nose and throat... and finer-tasting, too!

Yes, you'll have more pleasure—smoking PHILIP MORRIS!
First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were proved definitely and measurably less irritating.
But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors prove that:
WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE

OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!
Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.
Now—while no curative effects are claimed for PHILIP MORRIS—this evidence does prove this cigarette less irritating... safer... for the nose and throat!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's *Finest* Cigarette
Far more pleasure—plus far more protection against smoking penalties!
POUR IT ON—BUY MORE BONDS! THEN HOLD THEM!

MAYBE... Pressing-the-Button will Jack Up future cars

BUT... OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE is like outdoing the future—today

An optimist can still hope to trade his car for a 1945 model—with "wild" or mild advancements.
A realist might do the same. But he'll "cast an anchor to windward" by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil for Spring, at once adopting that big inexpensive advance—an engine that's internally OIL-PLATED.
Be a realist! Realize that any engine's explosions always form real biting acid inside. Realize that long trips, heating at least some acid away, went out of style as rationing started. Realize that limited driving—incomplete engine heat—has been endangering engines not OIL-PLATED. Too bad; any harm that's been done is done. But with Conoco Nth oil, and all the acid-resistance of OIL-PLATING, you're in shape to discontinue extreme acid damage, starting now.
Patented Conoco Nth oil—popular-priced—includes a pioneer synthetic, with the advanced "magnet-like" ability to surface inner parts with OIL-PLATING. That's why you can really be an optimist about your engine's future, after changing to Your Mileage Merchant's station for Conoco Nth motor oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Nazis Driven to Last Extremities In Search for Soldiers, Writer Is Convinced by Prisoner Interviews

Frenchmen Tell of Escaping German Army in Odessa Area, and Brighten at De Gaulle's Name—Romanians, a Loose-Talking Lot, Appear Poor Fighters.

By DAVID M. NICHOL
SECOND OF A SERIES.

FROM the rich wheat fields of the southwestern Ukraine to the rolling vineyards of his native Alsace was a long distance, but Marcel, whose last name must remain our secret for the time being, was not unduly disturbed.

The moment for which he had long been waiting was approaching. The Red Army was only a few miles away. For him it meant a spell in a prison camp and perhaps the opportunity to join the forces of Fighting France, but it was the chance he was prepared to take.

With three companions Marcel had trained in Poland until mid-January of this year. Then he had been ordered, with the Sixty-fourth Engineers Battalion, to join a unit near Nikolov. So great was the confusion behind the German lines that long before the month-long journey had been completed the unit had been surrounded. They were ordered to turn about and were sent first to positions near Nikolov, then to a smaller village along the southern Bug River. They built trenches, retreated some more and ultimately arrived in Dalnik, an Odessa suburb.

There Marcel made his break. With three companions, he left the company. They found two Ukrainian girls who sympathized with their ambitions and gave them shelter. For four days the girls hid them and brought them food.

Then their position became too difficult. Too many Germans were swarming through the area in retreat beyond Odessa. Marcel and his three companions were compelled to move along. They took the main road toward Odessa. Finding it crowded, they turned off to a less traveled thoroughfare. "We just turned in at the first house from which smoke was rising," he said. "We told them we were Frenchmen and wanted to surrender."

Given Food and Bed.
That brief speech worked sufficient magic. They were given food, drink and straw for a bed. At 6 o'clock the next morning they surrendered to a Red Army captain after giving up their arms to local guerrillas.

Marcel's wide brown eyes glistened as he spoke. His three companions seconded every word. One could not help but feel the deepest sympathy for these men or react with them to the way they brightened when the name of De Gaulle was mentioned. They were four of nine French prisoners with whom we talked in the warm southern sun in the street before their temporary detention home.

Among the foreign correspondents who visited this front with us was a French journalist. He was barely able to translate so obviously moved was he at the opportunity to speak with his countrymen. And when, after more than a half-hour, they marched back into quarters, one of our group said, "Viva la France."

"La France libre," they replied. One of these prisoners had been an Alsatian wine dealer in better days. The Germans would not even permit him to sample his own wares, he said. The last word he had had from his parents indicated that all males in his valley had been called up for service. He had been among the first, as a healthy young man with French training. He had surrendered by the simple process of unhitching the horses from his field piece and permitting them to run away while he stayed with the immobilized gun and awaited the arrival of the Red Army. His most carefully preserved document was an honorable discharge from the French Army.

Nazis Pressed for Man Power.
Just as the Nazis never were able to trust the Romanians, so they used these Frenchmen in watered down units, with German and other Nazi soldiers to maintain complete control. The fact that they were called up at all indicates the extent to which the Germans were pressed for man power. The Nazis made no secret of their uncertainty, and called these men of incorporated French territories "heute, Deutsch" or "today Germans." Their homeland was annexed formally after the French campaign.

Jean, another lad, barely 21 years old, a native of Lorraine, had deserted his unit on Feb. 11. He had spent the last five days of his liberty with Odessa partisans in the catacombs below the city. He and a friend had participated in a raid which netted three rifles and two machine guns for the half-armed guerrilla force.

As the long afternoon wore on, we learned that sympathy for the Russians was not limited alone to the French who had been impressed into Nazi service. Two Slovaks were among the prisoners we interviewed. Both already wore the red star of the Russian army on their caps in strange conjunction with Slovak designs on their tunic buttons.

They had likewise joined the underground force in the catacombs, bringing with them valuable equipment and arms and had stayed there for three weeks. Their particular group had been attacked several times, one boy said. One man had been killed and one wounded, but the Germans had never succeeded in forcing the narrow entrance despite

Knox, Land, Stimson Text On Man Power

Joint Statement Sets Out Needs of Army and Industry for Year.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The text of the joint statement on man power needs in the armed services and industry issued by Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, follows:

The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the chairman of the Maritime Commission announce that they have met today (Thursday) with representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Railroad Association to discuss the necessity for national war service legislation. Also present and joining in the discussion were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief, United States fleet, and chief of naval operations, Lt. Gen. Brehon H. Somervell; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Conferences had previously been held with national labor leaders.

Joint Statement Issued.

Following today's meeting Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox and Adm. Land issued a joint statement describing the need for legislation to provide the maximum man power for essential industries which must increase production despite transfer of some 1,400,000 of their employees to military service.

The statement: After meeting with national leaders of organized labor we have agreed to provide the maximum man power for essential industries which must increase production despite transfer of some 1,400,000 of their employees to military service.

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Britain's Princess Elizabeth 18, Can Reign Now if Need Arises

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—Elizabeth, next in line to rule the British Empire, came of reigning age today as she celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Greetings from all over the empire poured in on the young princess.

Though still legally a minor for the next three years, she became a councillor of state empowered with others to act for her father, King George VI, in his absence. However, if at any time during the next three years she were to succeed to the throne, she would do so as queen regent with royal powers and no question of the necessity for a regency.

A birthday cake baked in the royal kitchen graced the table at a family luncheon attended by the King and Queen and other members of the royal family. The young Princess' 18 years have been crowded with history. Within a year after the death of her grandfather, King George V, she abdicated in her uncle, Edward VIII, brought her into the limelight as the likely future ruler of the British Empire.

She has watched the rise of Hitler and the plunging of the world into war, with her home islands and the empire shaken by the terrible conflict. As she enters her nineteenth year with the Allied nations getting set for an invasion of Europe she can recall the dark hours of Dunkerque and the Battle of Britain in the skies.

Her training has been directed carefully toward fitting her for the queenship and the role she will play in the future of the British Empire.

not appear in answer to the call, then the National Selective Service principle must be invoked to supply the essential need. That is based on the fact that the facts show that:

Before the end of 1944 the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps will require 635,000 men, of whom 230,000 will be needed as replacements.

In the same time the Army, which has completed its complement, will need 750,000 additional men as replacements. That is a total of 1,380,000 men, a minimum total which may have to be greatly increased before 1945.

Industrial Needs.

The greatest part of this number will be drawn from the shops and farms and mines, the factories and the railroads; most will have to be replaced because of the needs of high-priority military production. Disorderly migration of labor must be arrested. The turnover rate in war industries is alarming. We, as a people, are not meeting many of the labor shortages in critical programs, in the midst of a war for survival.

From March, 1943, to March, 1944, the civilian labor force declined by 1,500,000—equal to the number of men who will be drafted into the armed forces this year. In consequence, the nation suffers with 67 labor-shortage areas. Nearly every industrial center in the country needs workers. There are enough persons in most of these areas who are idle or employed in unessential work to make up these deficiencies.

Out of every 1000 workers employed in the United States in 1943, only 53 workers are recruited to take their places. That means that last February the nation lost a net of 12 men out of every 1000. Where 1000 were turning out the munitions of war on Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The aircraft plants and the shipyards must not only be provided replacements just for the construction of submarines, alone; in the shipyards building craft and all the amphibious warfare vessels, 18,000 workers above all replacements must be found before September. If we do not have the landing craft, we cannot take or hold the beaches.

In two East Coast yards alone, 11,000 men are immediately needed to build tankers to fuel our fleets. These are but examples. Plants making synthetic rubber, tire fabrics and heavy-duty tires must have 19,000 more workers before September. Radio and radar factories are in urgent need now for 30,000 workers. More than 4000 additional workers are needed in the manufacture of aviation gasoline. And all these are in addition to industrial replacements.

This nation sacrificed 60 bombers and 600 men just to cripple the German ball-bearing industry in Schweinfurt, but it cannot obtain the workers here at home to fill the production lines of our own bearing and foundry industries upon which the armament program depends.

The railroads, upon which the nation depends for moving troops and the products of our factories and farms, assert that they are jeopardized by a shortage today of 100,000 men. The coal mines, source of the power that drives the wheels of industry and transportation, will send 45,000 workers into the armed forces this year from an already insufficient crew of miners. The lumber industry calls for 40,000 men at once.

Labor Turnover Too High.
Someone must step up to the bench, the lathe and desk of every

A DIAMOND MUST HAVE QUALITY TO BE A BARGAIN

She may be willing to sacrifice quality for price in other things, but not in her diamond! Nothing can take the place of the brilliance and beauty found in a gem of assured quality from Smith's.

BRIDAL PAIR
Solitaire with gem center diamond—simple wedding band. White or yellow gold. Federal Tax Included. Convenient Terms if Desired.



—Associated Press Photo.
PRINCESS ELIZABETH

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In two East Coast yards alone, 11,000 men are immediately needed to build tankers to fuel our fleets. These are but examples. Plants making synthetic rubber, tire fabrics and heavy-duty tires must have 19,000 more workers before September. Radio and radar factories are in urgent need now for 30,000 workers. More than 4000 additional workers are needed in the manufacture of aviation gasoline. And all these are in addition to industrial replacements.

This nation sacrificed 60 bombers and 600 men just to cripple the German ball-bearing industry in Schweinfurt, but it cannot obtain the workers here at home to fill the production lines of our own bearing and foundry industries upon which the armament program depends.

The railroads, upon which the nation depends for moving troops and the products of our factories and farms, assert that they are jeopardized by a shortage today of 100,000 men. The coal mines, source of the power that drives the wheels of industry and transportation, will send 45,000 workers into the armed forces this year from an already insufficient crew of miners. The lumber industry calls for 40,000 men at once.

Labor Turnover Too High.
Someone must step up to the bench, the lathe and desk of every

A DIAMOND MUST HAVE QUALITY TO BE A BARGAIN

She may be willing to sacrifice quality for price in other things, but not in her diamond! Nothing can take the place of the brilliance and beauty found in a gem of assured quality from Smith's.

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Solitaire with gem center diamond—simple wedding band. White or yellow gold. Federal Tax Included. Convenient Terms if Desired.

Anzio Greeter Dodges Shells All Day Long

Lieutenant, Once a Sandhog, Checks Cargo of Incoming Ships.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH FIFTH ARMY BEACH-HEAD FORCES IN ITALY, April 21 (by wireless).—EUGENE TOUSINEAU of Detroit is the official greeter for the new Anzio Chamber of Commerce. He visits every ship as soon as it drops anchor in Anzio waters, and "extends the key to the city." Most of his guests would prefer being ridden out of town on a rail.

He's the guy who checks the cargo of every incoming ship and checks daily on the progress and the quality of their unloading. All day long he rides around in an LCVP (Landing Craft, Vehicle, Personnel), climbs rope ladders up the sides of ships, snakes back down on single ropes—just holding on with his hands while his bouncing steel boat below tries to crush him. "I've got \$10,000 insurance," he laughs.

All day he is out there on the water with shells speckling the whole area. I wouldn't have his job for a million dollars. But he enjoys it.

I RODE around with him one day seeing how the ships unload, seeing how it feels to be sitting there at anchor aboard a ship full of explosives within range of enemy artillery. It doesn't feel too good.

Lieut. Tousineau has been on this job for six weeks. He is an ebullient fellow who insists on enjoying whatever he does regardless, because he gets a great kick out of it.

He goes aboard ships and serves notice to ship's officers. He bawls out some people even though he's only a second lieutenant, and commiserates with others who have been bawled out by somebody that matters.

If things aren't going well enough on a certain ship, he'll say to the Army officer in charge, "No excuse for this, sir," and never bat an eye.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

15 Million Foreign Workers in Reich Are Headache to Nazis; They Spoil Machined Parts, Slow Production

Importees Explain They 'Misunderstood' Orders in German—Some Spy on Plants Where They Are Employed, Then Return to Own Lands and Give Maps to Allies.

By PAUL GHALI

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1944. BERN, April 21.

HITLER'S Third Reich is finding, to its cost, that by importing 15 million foreign workers it has clutched a viper to its bosom. In an article entitled, "Fifth Column in Germany," the Deutsche Arbeitsfront, organ of the German labor front, complains bitterly that "these foreigners include many thugs who have not made life easy for the German authorities."

The importees' greatest weapon, it says, is their lack of knowledge of the German language. Despite booklets on the "German Without Tears" model, and courses in German, the workers willfully misunderstand instructions. In the arms industry, for instance, where parts must be exact to a thousandth part of an inch, this causes untold harm.

The Germans fully realize that propaganda "tries to win over foreign workers," bemoans the Arbeitsfront organ. Consequently, all radio broadcasts in the workers' camps are under German supervision. But this does not prevent circulation of illegal pamphlets, most of which urge sabotage.

'Misunderstanding' Useful.
Difficulties in understanding German are very useful to foreign workers, for, if defects are discovered, they can always say that they did not quite comprehend the German foreman. In an important plane factory, it was observed that motor cylinders were worn in the wrong direction. In a motor plant, pistons were found to have almost invisible indentations. In both cases, the guilty were discovered and publicly shot before their colleagues.

Many workers employ a method less dangerous to themselves to throw a monkey wrench into the Nazi works. They slow up production. For two years now arms experts have been on piecework. If they have finished a given job

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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A butcher knife dulls if used for sawing, and its handle cracks if used for hammering—and incidentally, you might cut off a finger. An ice pick was never intended for boring holes, nor a nutcracker as a plier.

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12-inch size—graduated to 16ths. Has sturdy scriber and an accurate level!

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Adjustable to take blades from 8 to 12 inches. Has sturdy black composition "pistol-grip" handle!

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Here's a handy 10-inch sweep Ratchet Brace. With alligator jaws and Barber chuck! Real value!

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Complete with 6 blades for cutting wood, metal, bone, plastic, etc. Handiest saw you ever owned!

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Ladies! Here's a spectacular bargain treat too good to miss! Made of durable duck, mounted on a sturdy frame. Complete with hardware and rope, ready to hang. Better buy several!

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This is a real he-man's bench with 2-inch top heavy enough to mount power tools. Legs and bracing constructed and assembled with bolts. Six ft. long, 22 in. wide and 34 in. high. The wide top, lower shelf and large drawer provides ample space for tools, nails, screws, etc.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Riverfront Airport as a Memorial

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with great interest the proposal of Oliver L. Parks regarding the development of an airfield on the riverfront plaza.

It is difficult now for people not air-minded to believe that in a few years travel by air will be so great that there will be a pressing need for a downtown airport in St. Louis. We have just read where a new 57-passenger airliner crossed the continent in less than seven hours, and this is certainly an indication of what is to come when the war is over.

Too many times memorials are built of only an architectural value; for example, the memorial building at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, built in memory to the dead of the First World War, but serving no useful purpose, even though the building cost \$1,500,000.

How better could the riverfront area serve as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, a great builder and pioneer, than as a landing strip for shuttle planes from St. Louis' major airports? The area could be beautifully landscaped and provide room for widened Third street and any additional space required for smaller memorial buildings, and at the same time serve a useful purpose by providing a place to bring the air passengers to the heart of the city in just a few minutes from our regular airports.

The need and purpose of Oliver Parks' idea is most evident, and the necessary legal steps should be taken now to take advantage of this possibility.

St. Louis must be more air-minded or we will lose out in the rush for postwar developments and Federal aid for the huge air industry that is sure to come.

JOSEPH M. MITCHELL.

Wants Gov. Dewey to Speak Out

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's silence on national and international issues has been somewhat justified, as he had said he was not a candidate for the presidency. But now he cannot avoid contemplating the possibility that 10 months hence he may be President of the United States. He should now tell the people where he stands.

LUCIEN BARNES.

Columbia, Mo.

A New National Anthem?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To strengthen a lasting-peace attitude among Americans, "Pax Vobiscum" in the Post-Dispatch (April 6) recommends that Katherine Lee Bates' "America the Beautiful," sung to Samuel Ward's stirring "Materna," should replace the warring glorifying battle song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," as our national anthem.

As our school children already have voted a gratifying love and admiration for the song-poem that stresses the beautiful and the good, the substitution should be a success.

Some years ago, more than 50,000 American school children were tested by poetry experts throughout the United States over a period of two years to determine their choices—the favorites—among 573 poetry titles. Two-thirds of the poetry submitted to them was selected from 900 courses of study, and from textbooks used, in the elementary and junior high school grades. The remainder of the material was the work of modern poets.

Twelve reaction papers were obtained from each student. In the final tabulations, "America the Beautiful" proved popular, ranking fourth in choice among fourth-grade children—a high rating.

Since children on the whole beyond primary grades are notoriously critical of or indifferent to serious and religious poetry, "America the Beautiful" must, indeed, have persuasive power and beauty—perhaps a true national anthem for young and old.

THELMA WILES THALINGER,

Chesterfield.

To Cover a Cough

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some time ago there were signs in the street cars, "Cover a Cough or a Sneeze." An excellent admonition, particularly where there is more than a suspicion that thousands of people are suffering recurring attacks of what in Mr. Roosevelt's case they call "bronchitis." But with what, may I ask, are well-meaning people going to cover their coughs and sneezes? A handkerchief has become a mere ornament. A public menace was promoted when it was made difficult to procure cleansing tissue, the sanitary successor to the handkerchief.

REGISTERED NURSE.

A Tax Inequity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Fitzpatrick's recent cartoon (April 10) about the advantages community property states enjoy when Federal income taxes are collected, moves me to ask why the Federal law cannot be changed to put citizens of all states on the same level. Also, there should be no state income tax. Let Uncle Sam have that field to himself; let him pro-rate part of it back to the several states. This would be a saving in time and money.

THOMAS R. LYNCH.

Los Angeles.

The Indian Censorship

An Associated Press correspondent just returned from India lifts a corner of the cloak of censorship that concerns news from the Manipur theater of war. Preston Grover identifies the protest strike of five British correspondents as only one of "many directed against a censorship that has been so difficult and complex in the last two years that many reporters at times have almost despaired of getting balanced news out of that theater."

Mr. Grover's report of what is blue-pencilled confirms other reports that have filtered through from the Far East.

First, anything that has "the slightest political implication" is taboo on the theory that it "might frighten the Indians or create local political problems. In vain foreign correspondents have argued that stories written for papers abroad need not be published in India." The second taboo is any suggestion, however authentic, of defeat, on the ground that American and British prestige has suffered enough in the Orient.

All this is complicated by the fact that the direction of censorship is not centralized. Not only must an American writer's work be sifted by an American military censor, but it must also pass the military scrutiny of the British Southeast Asia Command, the Indian Army general headquarters and the political censor of the British Raj. Mr. Grover's implication is that even a semicolon that survives such journalistic surgery is a stalwart and die-hard semicolon indeed. As a consequence of this self-defeating system of super-scrutiny, the dribbles of news that do come out of the sub-continent are often blown up to twice their size. Taking the taboos topics one by one, it is difficult to see how secrecy is a substitute for security, since the general outline of censored subjects is already well known.

It is no matter of mystery, for example, that the political unrest in India is fertile soil for any Jap-sown seeds of discontent; that the failure of the Cripps mission in 1942 was at once a colonial boggle on the part of Britain and a threat to Allied military effectiveness in that area; that Nehru and Gandhi lie in prison while Subhas Chandra Bose, Jap tool, makes capital of British political suppression. It is difficult to see how any additional "local political problems" could be created by the publishing of truth instead of rumors in America and the United Kingdom.

As to the second secret topic, the news did not spread by whispers but by shouts when the Allies were driven as before a wind from the Malay States, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. If native populations were not of a temper to rally to their aid then, it is not understood why minor defeats should be hushed up now. Certainly we are sufficiently confident of ultimate victory in the Far East to be honest about our setbacks on the way to it.

It is not out of self-interest that the free press of the world combats unreasonable censorship. It always recognizes military security as a legitimate reason for suppressing facts. When carried beyond the sphere of security, however, censorship consistently contributes to a dangerous distortion of news and to mischievous rumor-mongering.

Candor on the Tax Issue

To attack the Roosevelt administration for high wartime taxes and to promise lower levies if the Republican party wins the November election—this would be a demagogic approach in the campaign, and there are signs that some G. O. P. leaders are planning just such strategy.

Not, however, if the experts employed by the national convention's advisory committee on finance, taxation and money have their way. Senator Taft, committee chairman, predicts that these men will present a program calling for "realistically high" taxes after the war. The Senator himself says he favors such a program in order to bring the Federal budget into balance and to begin paying off the enormous war debt.

This is a straightforward approach to a national problem which too often is involved in partisan misrepresentation. The Republicans in Congress, by voting recently against an adequate tax bill, did not live up to the spirit of the program now favored by their committee, and they will have to do some explaining in the months before November. It will bring some refreshing candor into the campaign, however, if the party faces the nation's tax needs honestly, and steers away from impossible promises.

What with the mines, it is now the Beautiful Blown Danube.

A Shabby Board Performance

If the Board of Education had tried deliberately to discredit at the very start its investigation into the charges of patronage and mismanagement made by former Comptroller Lee, it couldn't have done better than in the performance staged at last night's meeting. And it may be that some of the members who have a personal interest in seeing that nothing comes of the investigation were trying to discredit it.

All the objections to secret committee meetings, which have aroused public indignation in the last few months, apply a dozen times over to a secret meeting of the whole board, especially on so vital a matter as charges that members have violated the no-patronage rule. It is strange enough to see the board literally investigating itself without doing the investigating behind closed doors. If the public accepts the explanation of C. Oscar Johnson that this was just "an organizational meeting," at which nothing more was done than setting the date of the next meeting, then the case for secrecy becomes all the weaker.

As if this behavior were not enough, the board majority was also guilty of rank discourtesy to two guests specially invited to attend the meeting. They were W. Stanley Stuart, president of the Public Education Association, and Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the League of Women Voters, who appeared for the meeting, then were ejected. This was certainly a fine way to demonstrate the board's good faith in opening the inquiry.

It is to the credit of three members—Messrs. Fleischli, Wurdack and Schumacher—that they voted against a closed meeting, and it was up to expectations that all the five mentioned in the Lee report voted for secrecy. This is a disheart-

ening beginning for getting the facts about these serious charges, but there is an effective weapon available to the public if the board majority continues its shabby tactics—the provision that the matter can be taken into Circuit Court on petition of 10 citizens.

The Question of Voting Residence

The attempts of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to get from the Missouri Supreme Court a clear-cut ruling on the right of a voter to register from an address other than that at which he normally resides springs from a strong need to settle the point.

The question was before the court in a number of cases acted on earlier this month, but it happens that one case bearing most pertinently on the matter was dismissed because the voter who took it to the court had not complied with all technical requirements for appeal. Consequently, the points at issue in that particular instance were not passed on by the court. In other instances, the judgment was not as broad as the board had hoped for.

What the Election Board sought was a declaratory judgment which would lay down principles it could apply generally in its campaign against fraudulent registrations. In a case where the merits were considered, the court held that residence is a question of fact to be determined from the acts and intentions of the individual citizen. The Election Board has asked that the opinion be modified, or that the matter be transferred from the division of the court which passed on it to the full court for further consideration.

The motion submitted by the board points out that voters increasingly are undertaking to register and vote elsewhere than from their actual residences, and asserts the practice hampers the board in its proper control over elections.

In the case where a full hearing was avoided by dismissal, the voter asserted the right to register from a saloon he operated, without claiming it as his residence. He merely preferred to vote in the ward in which the saloon was situated rather than in his home ward. The spread of this practice could lead to the most flagrant fraud, the board pointed out.

It would be helpful and in the interest of cleaner and more honest elections if the Supreme Court should hear the question and render a judgment which would meet the board's request for "an authoritative guide and chart" for this board "and succeeding boards in the performance of their duties."

Looks like Sabang was hit with the whole shebang.

The Consumer Wins Twice

Two Page 1 news items the other day showed that the OPA has real teeth for use in its fight to control prices and prevent exploitation of the consumer. The items recorded large payments by two business houses to settle claims for violations of price ceilings: \$15,220 by R. Lowenbaum Manufacturing Co., St. Louis dress concern, and \$515,000 by Mars, Inc., Chicago candy firm. The former was charged with placing pencils in shipments of dresses as an excuse for charging more for the garments; the latter with decreasing the size of candy bars.

The two money settlements, approved by Federal courts, represented victories for the consumer and a demonstration of OPA's powers in the war on inflation. The candy firm decision was in particular a move for protection of the public, in the far-reaching precedent it created. If it is illegal to whittle down a candy bar by a fraction of an ounce and sell it at the regulated price, then it is illegal to cut clothing skimpily, lower the quality of shirt materials or use scrap leather in shoes and maintain the former prices. These and many other tricks are now being employed to get around OPA regulations.

The courts have ruled that the buyer is entitled to his money's worth. Two defendants have acknowledged the principle by their payments. A drastic warning has been issued to potential offenders, and the OPA is empowered to bring violators to justice wherever it finds them.

A trade association executive predicts rationing of bread. But it looks as if there'll never be any rationing of predictions about rationing.

The Prison Inquiry

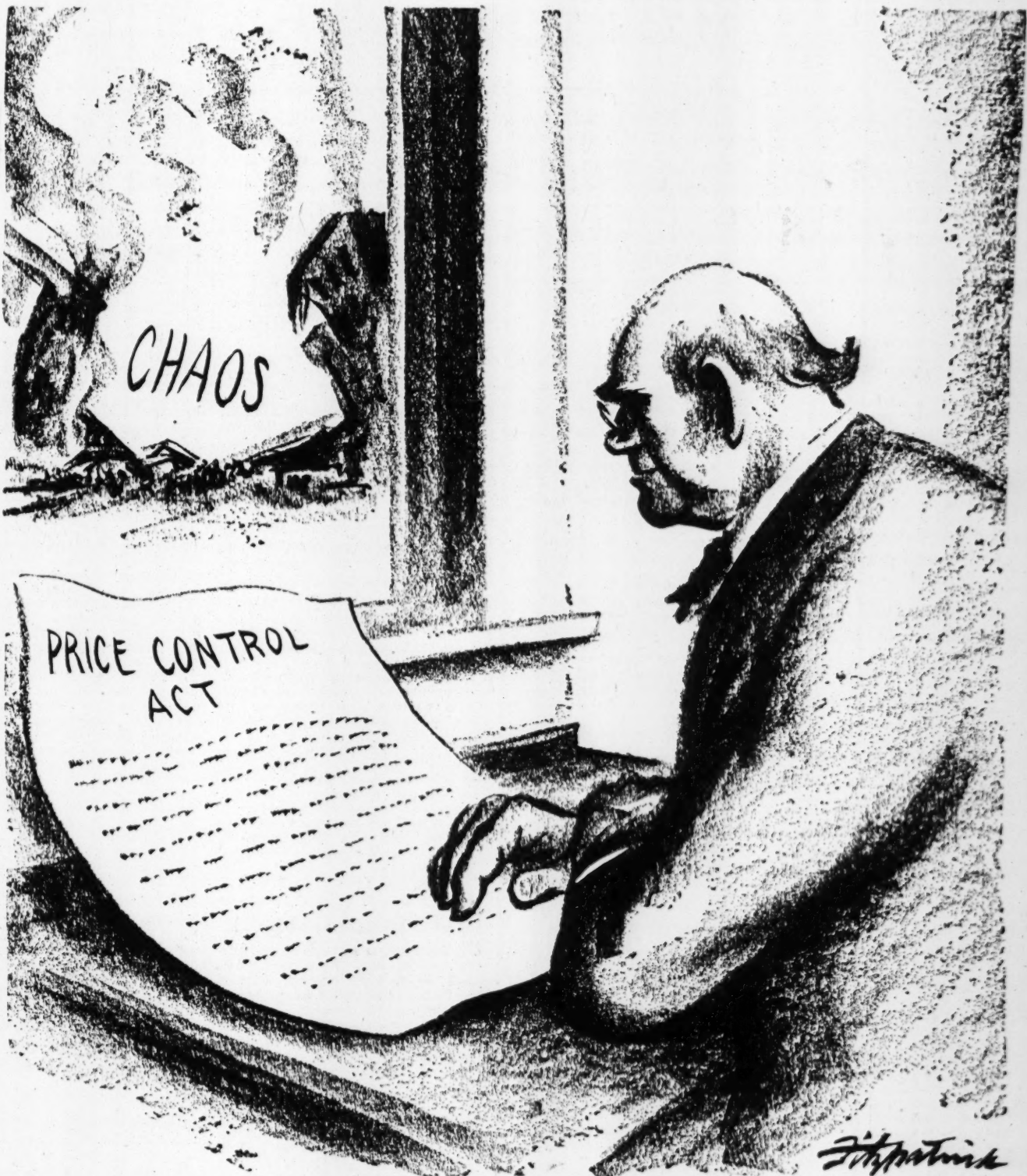
At last Attorney General Roy McKeltrick has come through with a report of his investigation of the State prison "scandal"—an investigation which he was instructed by Gov. Donnell to make last December. It so happens that the Attorney General's report and his flourish in the direction of suits to recover something like \$100,000 come with the warming up of a political campaign in which both he and Gov. Donnell are seeking their respective party nominations for United States Senator.

It is proper that this investigation has been made, and it may be that State officials and employees named by the Attorney General should be required to repay to the State the sums he says represent unlawful benefits received by them. It cannot escape notice that to a considerable extent the sums in question represent extra emoluments said to have been enjoyed by prison officials and employees in the way of low rents for State-owned residences and food allowances taken from prison commissaries ostensibly for use of prisoners employed in homes of officials.

There is no excuse for petty graft by any public official, but if practices such as Mr. McKeltrick complains about have been condoned under earlier State administrations, there is good reason for broadening the inquiry. If the lapse of time bars suits to recover in those earlier cases, at least the facts should be made known.

A business-like State government, with a merit system and proper powers in the hands of the Governor, such as the Constitutional Convention can propose for Missouri, would go far toward stopping such practices as appear to be involved in this instance.

A husband being sued for divorce is charged with having punched his wife during an argument and kicked her out of bed. Definitely a poor loser.



WHICH, MR. CONGRESSMAN?

The People Need a Foreign Policy

The Mirror of Public Opinion

For its sacrifice, public is held to have a right to call for clarification of war aims; since boundaries and regimes are now being determined, issues will not wait till peace comes; if popular opinion limits national action, so much the more reason to shape it now.

Vera Micheles Dean in a Bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association

It is not a mere coincidence that on both sides of the Atlantic the public is questioning President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill about their foreign policy. Nor is this questioning, which daily grows in volume, merely a capricious effort to discredit the war leaders of the respective countries, as is sometimes claimed.

On the contrary, except for irresponsible who are always found on the fringe of any society in time of crisis, it reflects genuine concern about the future—about the way in which the United States and Britain propose to use victory once it has been achieved.

This is a natural concern, which cannot be answered either by frivolous jests or by pleas for postponement of discussion until the conflict is over. When democratic nations ask citizens to sacrifice their lives for the common good, the men themselves, and their families and friends, have the right to call within the limits of the possible for constant clarification of the aims served by this sacrifice.

Nor is it realistic to insist on delay of postwar problems until hostilities are over when it is obvious to the merest neophyte that the problems of boundaries and political regimes in Europe, to give but two examples, are being settled in the course of the war itself.

The Limits of Expectation

There are, of course, certain things which the public, in the very nature of things, cannot expect the government to do, either here or in Britain.

We cannot expect military or political leaders to reveal, on the eve of an invasion which, if it were not successful, would prove a tragic catastrophe, the details of military plans concerted among the United Nations. Nor does the public expect to receive daily bulletins from the diplomatic front. President Wilson's famous phrase, "open covenants openly arrived at," represents an aspiration which cannot, in practice, be achieved in most transactions among human beings, let alone nations.

Nor does any reasonable person expect that perfect solutions will be found overnight for every one of the complex problems of international relations, greatly accentuated by the war.

It is also generally understood—and Mr. Churchill pointed this out in his address to the House of Commons on Feb. 22—that by very reason of the fact that the United Nations are engaged in a coalition war, each must, in varying degree, according to given circumstances, adjust its respective policies to those of others.

Relative Ease of Decisions

The best we can hope for is a workable compromise between the conflicting interests of members of the anti-Axis coalition, each of which is doing its best to consolidate its position in anticipation of victory.

In working out each successive compromise we must, of course, be constantly aware of the fact that a dictatorship like that of Stalin is in a far easier position to make clear-cut decisions on foreign policy than a democratic government like that of Britain or the United States, which must take into account the extent to which this or that course may win the approval of the people and the support of its political op-

Life of an Early-Day Trader, Depicted as a "Lonely Midas"

"Lonely Midas," by Harry Emerson Wildes, (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

Though the work of Mr. Wildes reflects the economist and social student, his major strength probably lies in his having struck root in his own parish, in what is called the region. Affection and understanding for one's place merit the more intimate old term. He has celebrated Valley Forge, contributed two volumes to the "Rivers of America," told the story of Anthony Wayne. In this book, he presents Stephen Girard of Philadelphia.

The title indicates a point of view. Most of us will concede that any man who attains millions is a Midas even if he occasionally misses a guess, or loses a slippery supercargo or a ship in storm.

As to Girard's loneliness, it is rarely touching, and thus not particularly convincing. Some millionaires isolate themselves within their millions, and—probably innocently enough—for the sake of them. It is true that Girard sought emotional outlets, but his loneliness seems not much beyond what is fairly common to man.

Small Stephen began life in a crowded home at Chartrons outside Bordeaux. He never outgrew being French and provincial. He went to sea in vessels trading to Haiti. His first personal venture included velvet saddle cloths, silver cords, ham and bacon, India paraisols and red altar candles; but beef and flour from the American colonies soon took precedence over the picturesque.

In 1776, war and bad weather drove his ship into Philadelphia for all his time. Thereafter he saw France once, but not Chartrons or his relatives. He became storekeeper, commission man, ship-owner, international trader, banker. He fitted out privateers, but not through patriotic zeal. He pushed Government loans to success. He traded deliberately and illegally in opium for unwilling China. He arranged smuggling, false invoices, double ship's ownership papers—all these, however, much according to the common uses of his time.

Among the younger Girards he sought vainly for a worthy heir and business successor. He educated some of the nieces, and—when inescapably cornered—made some gifts to the elders, mostly unpleasant hints and mercenary. They wrung a little extra out of his contested will after he was dead. But the civic and charitable gifts held, and Girard College for orphan boys was established.

It is a bit unfair of Mr. Wildes to imply that in Girard Philadelphia has ignored a hero. In the fight against yellow fever in 1793, the author presents him as heroic, though enlisting as much for zeal as for love. Certainly, according to his cool lights, Girard lived steadily and consistently. But great activity, great wealth and great legacies are not heroic in themselves; they are merely important.

ANNA E. WOLFSON.

Kansas City.

Boyhood Days of Sam Houston

Samuel Houston had an eventful adult life, as Congressman, Governor of Tennessee, military leader, liberator of Texas, then its President and Governor. His boyhood was no less eventful, and its story is a natural addition to the Bobbs-Merrill series of childhood stories of famous Americans. In "Sam Houston: Boy Chief-tain," Augusta Stevenson tells of Sam's early adventures in the Virginia wilderness, of his part as a boy in disclosing the treachery of Aaron Burr, of his life with the Cherokee Indians in Tennessee and other exciting events. Young readers will enjoy learning American history from this interesting book.

LOWELL MELLETT

The Meaning of Knox & Stimson

AS war began to threaten America from the East and the West, the President of the United States made a political gesture. He named a new Secretary of War—a Republican—and a new Secretary of the Navy—a Republican. It was a political gesture which said, "no politics—no politics in case of war, no politics in the preparations for war."

It was more than a gesture, of course; it was a pledge. I believe the President has kept that pledge. There are some who do not. There are some who believe the most extraordinary things.

A Congressman was heard to remark the other day that the invasion of Europe by Gen. Eisenhower's army probably will be held up until the week of the Republican convention to make sure that nobody pays any attention to the big Chicago event. There are Republicans like that—Republicans ready to believe that an American President, if a Democrat, is capable of playing with the lives of American soldiers and the welfare of the world for some small partisan advantage.

A Case of Self-Isolation.

But let's consider another type of Republican, a type not uncommon and a lot more pleasant to contemplate—the type represented by Messrs. Stimson and Knox. I doubt if there is any realization of the courage it requires to accept the appointments offered them by the President. Each could have given plentiful reasons for declining. Each had sufficient experience to know what he was getting into. Each knew he would be a stranger within a political family and could sense in advance the hush that would fall in the family councils whenever he entered the room.

Cabinet office is political office. Other members of the Cabinet have behind them their party organization. That organization would not be behind the two strangers and their own party organization would no longer be behind them. Mr. Stimson and Mr. Knox isolated themselves politically when they held up their hands to be sworn in.

One of His Wisest Acts.

How has it worked? I think it may prove, when the whole story is told, to have been one of the wisest acts of Roosevelt's wartime administration. It is a political act of the war? Well, if you can believe some Democrats, it has kept Democratic politics out. Lately complaints have been heard that, thanks to Secretary Stimson and his immediate assistants, all the important wartime jobs and important Army commissions have gone to Republicans. The Roosevelt administration is actually being charged with playing Republican politics!

You can't get Mr. Stimson to pay attention to palaver of this kind. The man whose long-view statesmanship made him capable of seeing America's vital interest in the Mukden incident of 1931, the man whose character and

INTRODUCING MR. MELLETT

Lowell Mellett, publication of whose column the Post-Dispatch begins today, had a long and extensive career in both journalism and Government service.

A native of Indiana, he began newspaper work at Muncie before completing high school, then was employed on the Indianapolis News, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Cincinnati Post, New York Times, Evening World, Seattle Sun and other newspapers. He was a correspondent with American, British and French armies in World War I, and later became managing editor of Collier's Weekly, editor of the Washington Daily News, and manager of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

In 1937, he was appointed director of the National Emergency Council, which later became the Office of Government Reports. As Co-ordinator of Government Films, he set up wartime co-operation with the film industry, and worked in this field for OWI. In 1940, President Roosevelt chose him as an administrative assistant. Mr. Mellett recently resigned this position in order to write his newspaper column.

courage were expressed in the Stimson doctrine of that time, isn't a man to trouble himself over the protests of little people who have their minds on little matters.

But his friends have rushed to his rescue. Look, they say, he's appointed lots of Democrats. There's Charles Polett, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York, for example. There's William O'Dwyer, who was Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York. And look, they say, at what Senator Taft said about Stimson the other day: Taft charged him with being a fourth-term campaigner.

All of which is both amusing and encouraging. It encourages one to believe that the President, by giving Stimson and Knox a free hand, is fulfilling his pledge to keep politics out of the war. For their part these two men, whose offices affect the lives of more voters than all the other Cabinet offices combined, are making it easy for the President to do so.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Beating Pressure Groups to the Punch

THE opening guns of a fight that is likely to generate a lot of heat and noise can already be heard on the Washington front. This is the fight by selfish pressure groups to tear holes in the Price Control Act which expires at the end of June.

They're far too shrewd—the pressure lobbies—to try to kill the law. They know people generally wouldn't stand for that.

Instead, they're attempting something much more subtle. By apparently the most minor and innocent charges—just dropping out a word here and adding an amendment there—they can cut the heart out of the law.

The Price Control Administration is ordered, under the act, to establish "generally fair" prices. Prices can't be fair for everybody; some inequities are inevitable. Take out the word "generally" and the law becomes unworkable.

Likewise, if you provide that the rulings of the Office of Price Administration can be reviewed in the 95 Federal District Courts instead of in the one emergency Court of Appeals, then, too, you will hamstring the tremendously difficult task of trying to hold the price line.

An Honor Roll.

A committee of members of the House has been formed to save price control. They're trying to show the public what it will mean if the law is gutted. It's something of a new departure—to get ahead of the pressure lobbies and tell the real story first.

To my way of thinking, the members of that committee form a kind of honor roll. They have said a loud and positive "no" to the pressure groups that each has in his own bailiwick. The Republicans on the committee are Burdick, Welch and Wolpert. The Democrats are Scanlon, chairman, Dingell, Ford, McMurray, Forand, Rowan, Sullivan, Hoch and Holifield. In addition, 20 others have endorsed the efforts of the committee.

This group is proof, if any were needed, of the wisdom of Chester Bowles' policy of co-operation with Congress. Bowles, a quiet, slow-speaking New Englander who made a success in his own business, is one of the heartening signs in this troubled town.

Mr. Bowles' Tough Job.

You feel reassured about government when you talk to him. Fair-minded, reasonable, with no bright new axes to grind, Bowles nevertheless holds to the line.

When he stepped in, OPA was the most unpopular and discredited agency in Washington. Partly this was because of the overwhelmingly tough job the organization had to do—applying wartime restrictions to a proud, headstrong, free-wheeling people.

I think he felt, when he first took over, that the job would be

EDITOR EMPHASIZES PRESS RESPONSIBILITY

Roy Roberts of Kansas City Tells Newspaper Society of Immediate Problems.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—President Roy Roberts told the American Society of Newspaper Editors today that the nation's press has talked too much about its freedom and too little about its responsibilities. He declared his conviction that "we will keep a free press as long as we deserve it—no longer."

On that theme Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, dedicated the annual meeting of the society to "responsible journalism" and, in his official report opening the conference, laid out these three immediate and paramount problems: "Winning the War—Since Hitler and the Japanese can hope to avert defeat only by cracking the Allied home front, the first job of American newspapers 'is to keep the home front sound, be constructive rather than destructive in criticism, and stand for the one goal of complete victory.'"

Election Campaigning—Newspapers "can be a tremendous factor in keeping the campaign on an American basis—not down in the sewer." He urged that papers "everlastingly chastise either side that indulges in smearing as an argument."

Foreign Policy—Despite differences on details, there are fundamental principles on which all factions can agree. "However the election may come out—only thus can any really democratic government such as ours function in foreign policy."

"To guide and to inform the American people sanely and constructively in all the animosities a political campaign naturally will arouse is one of our first duties now," he declared.

In his address Roberts also said: "Maintenance of peace in the world depends as much on the free interchange of international news as much as on any one factor. I would like to see the society take the lead toward such a goal in the postwar period."

The morning session ended with a recess for a luncheon at which Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, talked off the record about the progress of the war.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, former Texas newspaper woman who heads the Women's Army Corps, thanked the editors for their support of the WAC and reported a "great urgency" for thousands more members, before Sept. 15.

12 NEW CITY PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPENED THIS SPRING

Twelve new playgrounds, ranging in size from three-quarters of a block to 18 acres, and equipped with baseball and softball fields, swings, slides and sandboxes, will be opened this spring, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann announced today.

Five locations owned by the city where playgrounds will be operated are: Lillian and Oriole avenues; Eleventh and Victor streets; Davis street and Michigan avenue; Eilers and Minnesota avenues; and Ashland and Euclid avenues.

Seven remaining locations will be leased. They are: St. Louis avenue and Goodfellow boulevard, 8700 North Broadway; Compton and Eads avenues; Duncan and Boyle avenues; Hickory street and Carr lane; Arsenal street and Allendale avenue; and Kingshighway and Chippewa street. Cost to the city for the 12 new playgrounds will be about \$10,000.

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A Scary Picture.

The warning signs are up all over the place. At a recent meeting of the Economic Stabilization Committee, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board painted a scary picture of the billions in loose cash—an increase in the "inflationary potential" in the past three years of 115 billions—lying about the economic landscape.

It will not be easy to hold the line this time. One of the subtle arguments is that it's only necessary to control prices on a few essential commodities. Let fur coats and diamonds go sky high. This sounds good, but it would throw everything out of balance.

Congress should provide for extension of the Price Control Act for the duration and at least a year afterward. In these times, with the money tide sweeping so high, a year is a very short time.

HORSE SHOW STARTS TONIGHT

The Eleventh Annual Horse Show of Fontbonne College and St. Joseph Academy will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Westhold avenue, with students, parents and alumni participating. Feature events tonight will be a package relay, advanced equitation and a hackney pony exhibition.

The Fellers' Class is a feature of the Saturday night program. Nine jumpers are on the program for both evenings.

Noted Skipper Dies at 86. ELLISBURG, N. Y., April 21 (AP).—Capt. Charles H. Noble, who retired in 1919 after sailing on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Great Lakes since the age of 14, died today. He was 86 years old. He commanded a vessel at 22. The Coast Guard Magazine, "Charlie Noble," was named after him.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A VARIETY of parties is being given for Miss Helen Putzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Putzel of Log Cabin lane, Clayton, who is to be married Sunday, April 30, to Capt. Richard V. Bibbero, on duty with the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Miss Elise Shield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shield, 4484 Westminster place, will give a luncheon at her home tomorrow for a group of Miss Putzel's friends. Next Thursday Miss Jane Freund will be hostess at a spinsters' dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Freund, 51 Lake Forest. The night before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge, will give a dinner for the bridal party and out-of-town guests, and the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greenwald, 7520 Oxford drive, will give a late breakfast for the same group. Mrs. Adolph Singer, 45 Kingsbury terrace, was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday and Miss Dorothy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ross, 625 South Skinner boulevard, gave a similar party last Saturday.

Arriving the day before the marriage will be Miss Putzel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Putzel of Washington, D. C., and their children, Helen and Michael, and another brother, Henry V. Putzel Jr., also of Washington. Helen Putzel will be flower girl at the wedding which is to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Miss Putzel's parents.

Other out-of-town guests will be Capt. Bibbero's mother, Mrs. Herbert Salinger of San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. Salinger; the prospective bridegroom's father, Sidney S. Bibbero of Dayton, O.; Robert Westheimer of Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles Johnson of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. John Sampson of Denver, Colo. Maj. Sampson is on duty at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett will move Monday from 4422 Lindell boulevard, where they have lived for more than 20 years, to an apartment in the Netherly Hall, 4540 Lindell boulevard. The quarters they will occupy were formerly lived in by Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton and their family, who have bought the Edwin T. Starnard home on Bonhomme road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tower, Mrs. Eugene Conklin Tower, who arrived recently to live with them for the duration of the war, is at present in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting her sister, Mrs. John Randolph Bland Disbrow. She is expected home next week. Capt. Tower is overseas.

Mary Institute Prom. ENTERING the gymnasium through an entrance marquee, guests at the junior promenade at Mary Institute tomorrow night will dance in a setting which suggests a city at midnight.

Dark blue crepe paper streamers hide the ceiling, and seven large pictures depicting gay night life conceal gymnasium equipment. Back of the orchestra, dim lights give the illusion of a sky line, and street lamps are part of each poster.

Preceding the dance, an annual



Eye-deceivers . . . they're so sheer
Run-resisters . . . they're non-run woven

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MRS. ROBERT S. BRADSHAW JR.

Who, with her husband and young son, Robert Samuel Bradshaw III, will arrive Sunday from Lufkin, Tex., to be the guest of Mr. Bradshaw's parents, 5130 Washington boulevard.

party honoring the senior class, a buffet supper for members of both classes, their escorts and faculty chaperones, will be given by Miss Enid Oonk, junior class president, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Oonk, 7135 Pershing avenue.

The receiving line for the prom—Miss Grace Heron, principal of the school; Miss Dorothy Stevens, junior class faculty advisor; Mrs. Harry W. Joeckle, who serves in the same capacity for the seniors; Miss Oonk, her mother, Miss Harriet Peters, senior class president, and her mother, Mrs. Edgar F. Peters, will form at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The committees: Miss Peggy Campbell, general chairman; Miss Ann Claire Knighten, decorations; Miss Prudence Lincoln, refreshment; Miss Alicia Tyson, program, and Miss Harriet O'Fallon and Miss Roberta Latzer, orchestra.

After the party, Miss Marilyn Summers, a senior, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summers, 124 Lake Forest, will entertain both classes at an open house.

White faille gowns to be worn by the maid of honor and bridesmaids are fashioned with close-fitting bodices, full skirts, and deep marquisette yokes.

Point Venise lace outlines the lower edges of the yokes, frills the bracelet sleeves and encircles the pointed waistlines. Complementing the costumes will be bouquets of red roses and matching headpieces. The flower girl will be dressed in pale pink organza and will carry spring flowers.

The bride was graduated from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and attended Washington University, where she was pledged to Kappa Gamma. Maj. Paris attended the University of Georgia and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He will report for duty at the Marine Base, San Diego, Cal.

The bride will wear white faille taffeta, its V neckline cut in scallops which continue down the front of the fitted bodice to the hem of the full-trained skirt. A rose point lace veil is fastened to a Juliet cap of heirloom lace which has been in Mrs. Broeder's family for four generations. The bride will carry Easter lilies.

Mr. Barnhart will be best man, and Lt. Richard McKenna, U.S.A.; Jerry Dunnegan, apprentice seaman in the Navy Training Unit at St. Louis University School of Dentistry; Cpl. Royall Fleish of Jefferson Barracks, and George Rosborough, ushers.

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Heads D. A. R.



MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE

D. A. R. IN OVERTIME SESSION FOR THIRD VOTE ON OFFICERS

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Daughters of the American Revolution will vote a third time today to fill nine of the 22 national offices on the ballot. A dinner last night honoring Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Athens, Ga., elected president general yesterday, had been scheduled as the closing event of the national continental congress.

Delegates voted split tickets in the first two votes with the result that of the six cabinet officers elected in addition to Mrs. Talmadge, five appeared on the slate of Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell of Mount Carroll, Ill., defeated candidate for president general.

With the election of Mrs. Talmadge, remaining candidates on the slates of both Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Mich., third candidate for president general, withdrew their names, leaving the seven Talmadge candidates unopposed in today's election.

Associate membership in Sigma Xi will be granted Miss Benka, Miss Hermann and Miss Kefa mentioned in the Phi Beta Kappa list, and also to the following senior students: Bryan Wilson DeLong, Elsie Jean Lantz, Ralphine Presson, Mary Margaret Schultz, Eru Tanabe, Babette Taylor and Patricia Elise Wolf.

"poetic with cold tongue!" Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING. Free recipes at your grocer's.

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**Make Yourself A
\$2,000,000
HIGHBALL**



Know how to make a correct highball? Lots of people don't, so we're giving you the recipe below! We call it a \$2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

**FIRST, GET
FLEISCHMANN'S
BOND
THEN DO THIS!**

1 Place the ice cubes in an empty 6 or 8-oz. glass. Connoisseurs say the ice must go in first!

2 Then, add 1½ ounces of delicious Fleischmann's Bond. A good highball needs Fleischmann's smooth creaminess!

3 Fill with club soda or ginger ale. For a perfectly mixed drink, place ingredients in glass in the order given!



FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof
Copyright 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Cincinnati, Ohio

JOINT TEXT BY KNOX, STIMSON, LAND ON MAN-POWER NEEDS

Continued From Page One.

Feb. 1, only 988 were working on Feb. 29.

Labor turnover has reached a rate of more than 6 per cent per month, three times the peacetime average.

In short, in order to keep a constant force of 100 men working, an employer had to hire 72 new hands in the course of the year.

Public Too Optimistic.
Why are they quitting? One reason is that successes in battle result in adverse trends in employment and production. Every victory seems to inspire in thousands the belief that the war is won. False public interpretation of what are only local victories on the perimeter of the enemies' strongholds may indeed imperil victory when we thrust at the foe's heart.

We have yet to meet the major forces of Germany, and of a Japan commanding a large share of the natural wealth and human resources of Eastern Asia. We are still 2000 miles from Tokyo, with all the enemy land and sea and air forces between us and that goal. For our fighting men the war is just entering its critical stage. For our civilian labor forces there must be no relaxation of effort.

We are poised for our greatest undertaking as a nation since we achieved our national independence and unity. We dare not falter at the front—or at home. Present methods have not and are not solving our critical man power problems. There is little evidence to believe that they will provide for the greater problems of the future. The very real possibility that we may suddenly be forced to shift thousands of workers into the production of some entirely new weapon, which experience in combat or the secret inventions of our enemies demand, is a contingency which we cannot ignore.

In practice a national war service law would probably affect only a small proportion of the nation's employables, for most of the shortages are specific rather than general and the aggregate numbers needed to meet them are but a fraction of our potential working force. From the experience of our Allies it can be predicted that once the obligation to serve is made a duty by law the volunteers will come forward. Be that as it may, the need for a law to mobilize and maneuver the industrial man power of the nation cannot, in our judgment, be denied or evaded.

Experience has taught us that we must use selective processes to man our fighting forces; experience is now teaching us that we must invoke the same national power to provide them the weapons.

NAZIS DIGGING UP ALL MINES ON ANZIO BEACHHEAD FLANK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, April 21 (AP).—German troops on the right flank of the Anzio beachhead were observed taking up both their own and Allied mines yesterday. Although the front there has generally been quiet, the Germans have been reacting sharply to every Allied move, apparently apprehensive of an attack. One such Allied movement Wednesday night drew a heavy concentration of artillery fire.

On the same night an American destroyer, patrolling off the beachhead, intercepted four German torpedo boats, probably sinking one and probably damaging another. The Germans shelled Ortona heavily and threw a harassing fire over other sectors of the Adriatic front. Heavy artillery duels raged again in the Cassino area where patrols also were active.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDERING GIRL, 7

Burford Cole to Be Executed May 26—Twice Convicted in Jury Trials.

Burford Cole, a Negro, today was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to death for the murder of a 7-year-old Negro girl on Dec. 19, 1941. He will be sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, where the date of his execution has been set for May 26. Cole was convicted twice for the murder. In passing sentence, Judge Kirkwood overruled a motion for a new trial.

The former kitchen helper at the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. was found guilty of murder on April 29, 1942, after confessing he had strangled Geraldine Brookfield while attempting to assault her. Her body was found in a yard in the 2600 block of Lawton

boulevard. The jury assessed the death sentence. He was granted a new trial last October by the Missouri Supreme Court because of prejudicial error in instructions to jurors. A new trial ended in his being found guilty on Jan. 26 with the jury again assessing the death penalty.

Stettinius at U. S. Air Bases.
A UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 21 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States Under Secretary of State, visited American bomber and fighter bases today accompanied by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spatz and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Parks Air School Mechanics Strike After Layoff Notice
Protesting against the management's alleged unfair labor practices, 45 members of St. Louis District 9 of the AFL International Association of Machinists employed by Parks Air College, south of East St. Louis, failed to report to work this morning and by forming picket lines held out about 55 cafeteria and maintenance workers, also members of AFL unions.

William J. Black, district business representative for the machinists, said the unionists had received two weeks' dismissal notices and said Oliver L. Parks, president of the college, had sent airplane training motors in need of repair from Parks Airport and nearby Curtis-Wright Airport to storage at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Parks said that the college was primarily an educational institution and only did army overhaul and repair work as a wartime measure. He said he had been officially notified by the Government that Parks would receive no more Army work, therefore he had laid off employees.

WINDOW SHADES 50¢
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SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDERING GIRL, 7

Burford Cole to Be Executed May 26—Twice Convicted in Jury Trials.

Burford Cole, a Negro, today was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to death for the murder of a 7-year-old Negro girl on Dec. 19, 1941. He will be sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, where the date of his execution has been set for May 26. Cole was convicted twice for the murder. In passing sentence, Judge Kirkwood overruled a motion for a new trial.

The former kitchen helper at the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. was found guilty of murder on April 29, 1942, after confessing he had strangled Geraldine Brookfield while attempting to assault her. Her body was found in a yard in the 2600 block of Lawton

boulevard. The jury assessed the death sentence. He was granted a new trial last October by the Missouri Supreme Court because of prejudicial error in instructions to jurors. A new trial ended in his being found guilty on Jan. 26 with the jury again assessing the death penalty.

Stettinius at U. S. Air Bases.
A UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 21 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States Under Secretary of State, visited American bomber and fighter bases today accompanied by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spatz and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Parks Air School Mechanics Strike After Layoff Notice
Protesting against the management's alleged unfair labor practices, 45 members of St. Louis District 9 of the AFL International Association of Machinists employed by Parks Air College, south of East St. Louis, failed to report to work this morning and by forming picket lines held out about 55 cafeteria and maintenance workers, also members of AFL unions.

William J. Black, district business representative for the machinists, said the unionists had received two weeks' dismissal notices and said Oliver L. Parks, president of the college, had sent airplane training motors in need of repair from Parks Airport and nearby Curtis-Wright Airport to storage at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Parks said that the college was primarily an educational institution and only did army overhaul and repair work as a wartime measure. He said he had been officially notified by the Government that Parks would receive no more Army work, therefore he had laid off employees.

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Scorza's Acquittal Reported.
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—A Berlin broadcast dispatch last night said Carlo Scorza, last secretary of the Italian Fascist party before the overthrow of Premier Benito Mussolini last July, had been acquitted of "political defeatism" in a trial before a puppet Fascist court. He is not to be confused with the anti-Fascist Carlo Scorza.

15 MILLION FOREIGN WORKERS IN REICH HEADACHE TO NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

They return home provided with information on methods and plant layouts. Controls now have been set up to prevent this, making all foreign workers returning home subject to rigorous personal examination at the frontier.

After an air raid on Berlin, small radio sets were discovered near foreign work camps. They were used to signal in Morse to enemy aviators the location of important industries. Searches of various camps revealed other apparatus for broadcasting information to the enemy. Many Berlin factories "were discovered and destroyed despite their camouflage," as a result, according to Deutsche Arbeitsfront.

Factory roofs are often daubed with luminous paint, it further reveals. The Mix and Genest electricity works were two victims. An attack on an industrial town in Central Germany, fire broke out in a plant's courtyard, thus marking the target for approaching enemy planes.

Agricultural laborers imported into Germany are also "recruited" for sabotage. It is said. Among food parcels they receive potato and corn parasites which they sow in the fields in order to destroy the harvest.

The giant task of supervising every individual of the 15 million foreign workers is obviously giving Reich authorities more than an ordinary headache. Executions of workers show, moreover, that saboteurs and spies in no way are daunted by the fate threatening them.

As the German armies retreat towards their own frontiers, the Russian in the Reich, hitherto treated like an animal is becoming a "most favored national." As the Star of David was the sign of detestation of the Jews, and the letter P indicated the hated Poles, so the word "Ost" (east) was the Russian badge of humiliation. The German authorities have now decided to treat Russian workers as well as other foreigners.

The Nazis now explain that the "word Ost was employed for the reasons of security" and was never intended to defame or humiliate Russians. In the future, new distinctive marks will be introduced, dividing Eastern workers into three categories: Russian, Ukrainian and White Ruthenian. It is said that these importees work extremely well—when they feel so inclined.

Wants to Put Congress on Air.
YORK, Pa., April 21 (AP).—Congress was asked yesterday by the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (CIO) to enact legislation providing for nationwide radio broadcast of its proceedings.

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• Heavy Double Back
• Union Made
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\$4.95

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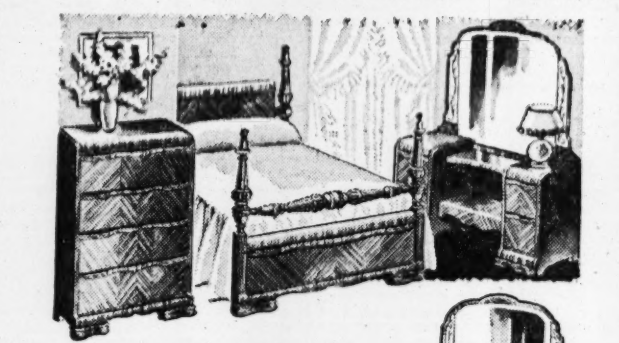
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Smooth, Gentle Relief
Usually in One Hour!

When acute constipation leaves you on edge, try the famous PLUTO WATER treatment. Although PLUTO works swiftly, it works by gentle osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, flushing digestive waste, usually within an hour. Pluto passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and acts in the colon where physicians want a laxative to act. Try Pluto now! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50¢ economy sizes, also 10¢ size.

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Bring Ration Book No. 1 or No. 3.

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Hotbed Sash 3x6- \$5 4x8- \$7
16-Mesh Bronze Wire
FOR WINDOWS FOR PORCH TOMATO STICKS GRASS
28"x59 1/2", \$2.53 20"x39 1/2", \$1.53 4-Ft. Lengths. 50c SEED
28"x63 1/2", 2.68 24"x47 1/2", 1.77 25 in Bundle 39c
30"x63 1/2", 2.82 30"x47 1/2", 2.25 BEAN POLES
34"x55 1/2", 2.76 MANY OTHER 4-Ft. Lengths. 75c
32"x63 1/2", 2.97 SIZES IN STOCK 25 in Bundle
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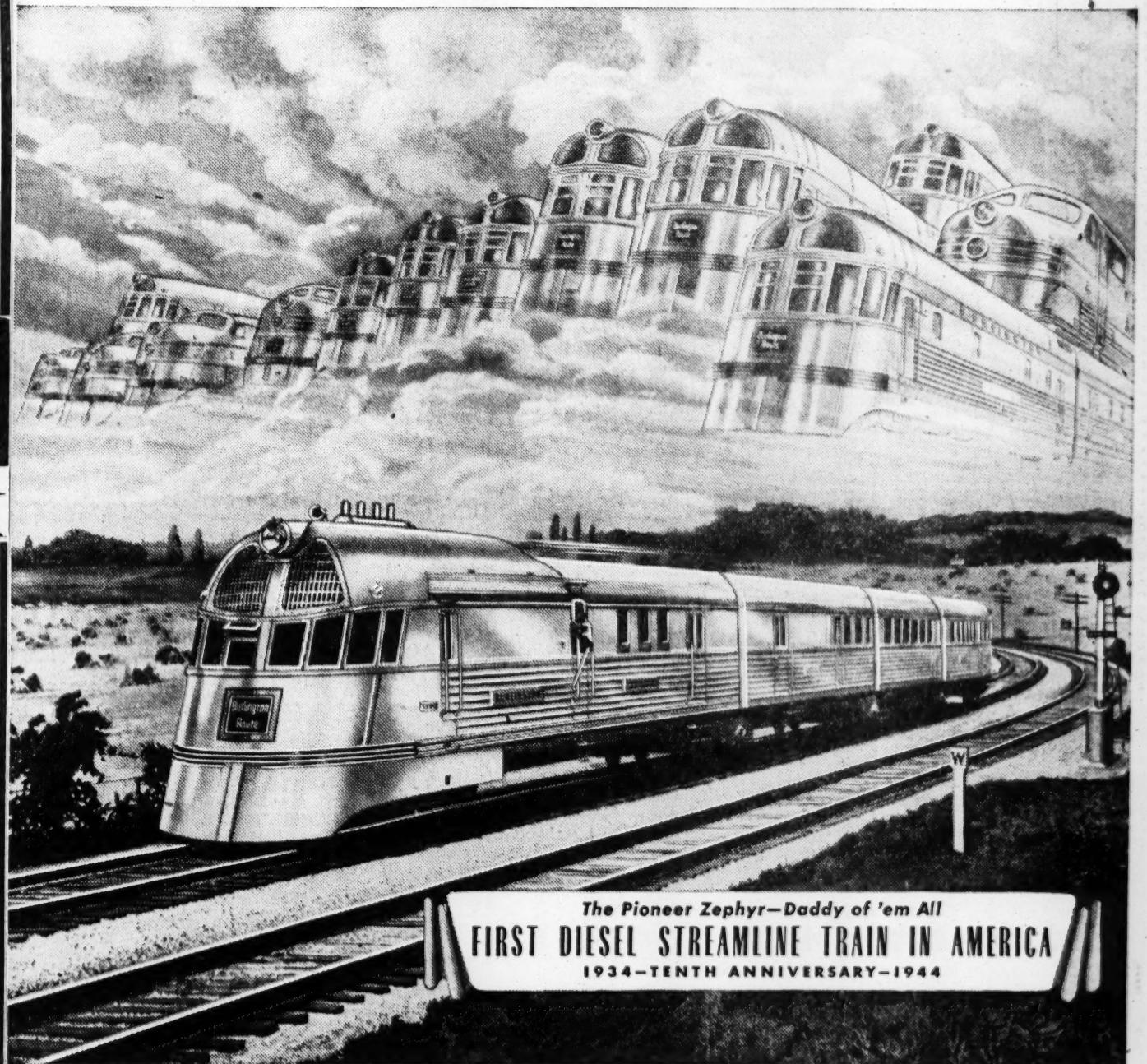
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The Pioneer Zephyr—Daddy of 'em All
FIRST DIESEL STREAMLINE TRAIN IN AMERICA
1934-TENTH ANNIVERSARY-1944

MORE THAN A TRAIN... A Symbol

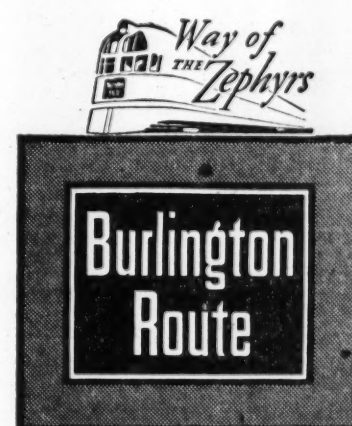
• Burlington's Pioneer Zephyr, first diesel-powered, streamline train in America... symbol of a dramatic era in railroad transportation... and of the even more dramatic progress to come.

Christened on April 18, 1934... exhibited in 222 cities in 27 states... tested through 30,000 experimental miles, the Pioneer Zephyr entered regular service with national acclamation, on November 11, 1934... thus establishing the first streamline service in America.

Today, the Burlington has fourteen gleaming stainless steel Zephyrs operating on its system lines. More than 100 trains, fashioned to the streamline pattern, have gone into service for railroads throughout the country.

With ten years of outstanding service to its credit—during which it has covered approximately 1,676,000 miles—the Pioneer Zephyr is still on active duty, serving wartime America to the tune of 456 miles each day.

In the coming peacetime years, we look forward to a program of further improvement and refinement of the "streamline train" era, inaugurated by the Pioneer Zephyr ten years ago.



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and it's spring filled...
base, back, and cushions



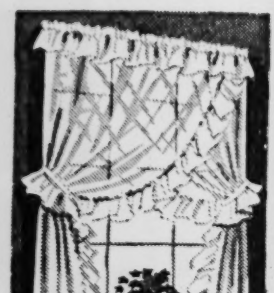
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advertised Kroehler features

Made by Kroehler, the world's largest furniture manufacturer! It's beautifully carved, built massively along smooth modern lines, and upholstered in durable Kroehler-tested quality fabrics. Of course, it has the special Kroehler springs in the base, backs and cushions to insure the most comfort possible. And isn't this an amazingly low price for a Kroehler suite?

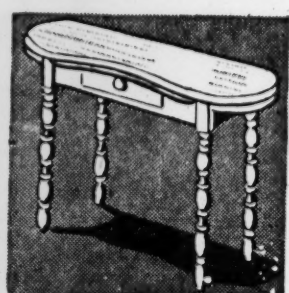
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Trade in Your Old Living-Room Suite

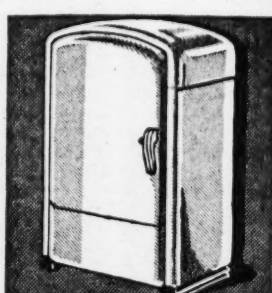
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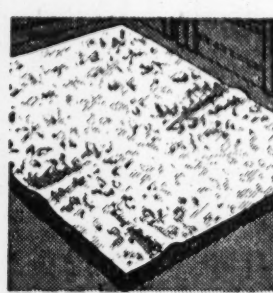
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U. City Tennis Winner.
The U. City team won from Belleville 4 to 1 in a high school tennis match at U. City yesterday afternoon. Belleville's lone victory came when Hanson and Ellinger beat Tait and Davis 6-1, 6-1. Other results:

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SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME
PUT EMPTY MILK BOTTLES BACK TO WORK

Churchill's Godson in Marines.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 21 (AP).—Winston Churchill's godson and second cousin, Winston P. Churchill, enlisted as a private in the United States Marine Corps yesterday. Guest, a native of England but a citizen of the United States, is the former 10-goal polo internationalist.

ANZIO GREETER DODGES SHELLS ALL DAY LONG
Continued From Page One

He calls himself the "bad boy" of his regiment. "I get a commendation one day and a reprimand the next," he says. "The Colonel will commend me for good work under dangerous conditions and then I'll go to Naples and get ticked for having my hands in my pockets." But that's the Army, and Touseau can take it.

He calls himself the "bad boy" of his regiment. "I get a commendation one day and a reprimand the next," he says. "The Colonel will commend me for good work under dangerous conditions and then I'll go to Naples and get ticked for having my hands in my pockets." But that's the Army, and Touseau can take it.

But they don't any more. And they have become fairly indifferent to shells, too.

They don't even wear their steel helmets half the time. When shells begin coming too close, Private Davis will remark:

"For a month I've been telling that fellow to take a furlough and go to Rome and have himself a time. But he doesn't seem to get my message."

JOHN CAFFERATA
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
6853 OLIVE ST. RD. U. CITY

LOEW'S STATE

Hedy Lamarr
William Powell
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE
Last Feature 1:25 a.m.

GIRL IN THE CASE
with Edmund LOWE

AMERICAN LAST 3 TIMES
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT—SEATS NOW
KISS AND TELL
TOMORROW The WORLD
McGRATH-EDITH ATWATER
WATS. WED.-SAT., 11:15, 12:44

"POP" May 2d CONCERT
★ ROBERT STOLZ
Conducting Sixty Symphony Players in an all-Venezian Program.
★ HERTH GLAZ
Leading Metropolitan Contralto.
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!
At Aetna and Auditorium
Tables 11:30; Seats 11:45; 12:00.
Beer CONVENTION Pretzels HALL

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EVERY AFTERNOON—EVERY NIGHT
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LOVELY BLONDE
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BUDDY HEITZ & HIS ORCHESTRA
BRING YOUR OWN LIQUOR

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ARENA
SEPARATE FLOOR FOR BEGINNERS

When these soldiers first started learning how to run a boat they sometimes got seasick.

One of the "seamen" is Pfc. Nicholas Kardos of Chicago. His nickname is "Rabbit" and he used to be a punch-press operator.

The other is Pfc. William Lipicky of Cleveland. His ancestry is a combination of Russian and Hungarian, and the others call him "Hunky." He was a welder.

When these soldiers first started learning how to run a boat they sometimes got seasick.

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"The Millionaire's Bitch" (3011 Easton)
Come in Before 10 P. M. and Avoid Cabaret Tax
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Starring Ethel Hutt—"Tucker in Technicolor"—Harry Johnson, Tenor.
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TROPICAL SNACK BAR
FRESH OYSTERS IN SHELL
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ESQUIRE VARSITY
CLAYTON-BIG BEND-LETO DELMAR
Open 6:30-1:30 5:30-1:30 Start 7:00

TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE
WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

Open 11:30
PARKFREE
OLIVE & GRAND
A STORY THAT MATCHES TEARS, LAUGH AND LOVE TO EVERY THRILL!
WITH Spencer TRACY
Irene DUNNE
PLUS Martha Tilton in "New Orleans Blues"
"Water Wisdom"—Other Subjects!

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Robert L. (J.G.) Susan TAYLOR ★ PETERS
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PLUS! "CALABOOSE"
EVERY SATURDAY NITE!
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Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

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WILD STAMPEDE OF ADVENTURE!
With America's Most Colorful Hero of the Old West!
★ MCCREA • O'HARA
★ MAUREN DARNELL
★ BUFFALO BILL
in Technicolor
★ "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY!"
(Not Shown Sat. & Sun.)

HELD OVER! AMBASSADOR!
PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MACMURRAY
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
GEO. SANDERS • VIRGINIA BRUCE
"ACTION IN ARABIA!"
(NOT SHOWN SAT. OR SUN.)

TOGETHER IN ONE PROGRAM: DRAMATIC FURY & RIOTOUS COMEDY!
★ CONDEMNED JEAN GABIN
★ "The Impostor"
★ "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
★ "MISSOURI • NOW!"
OPENS 12 NOON

SHUBERT • NOW!
Ginger ROGERS
Martha RAYE • LANDIS
Key FRANCIS • Mitz MAYFAIR
★ "TENDER COMRADE!"
with Robt. Ryan • Ruth HUSSEY
★ "4 JILLS IN A JEEP!"
with Dick HAYMES • Phil SILVERS

ST. LOUIS • NOW! OPENS 5:30 P. M. STARTS 6 P. M.
2 SUPER-SHOCKERS... TOGETHER!
★ "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE!"
★ "WEIRD WOMAN!"

DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
★ "Salsa Loma"
★ "THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"
★ "KAY KYSER"
★ "FIND THE BLACKMAILERS" & CARTOON

OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS
★ SHENANDOAH
★ BRENTWOOD
★ IVANHOE
★ MARYLAND WHITE WAY
★ LONGWOOD
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LOEW'S STATE
Hedy Lamarr
William Powell
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE
Last Feature 1:25 a.m.

GIRL IN THE CASE
with Edmund LOWE

HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK LOEW'S ORPHEUM
MGM'S TERRIFIC TECHNICOLOR TOPPER!
★ "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
It's Got EVERYTHING and EVERYONE
★ George MURPHY • Ginny SIMMS
★ Lena HORNE • "ROCHESTER"
★ Hazel SCOTT • WALKER • BLUE
★ TOMMY DORSEY and ORCH.
★ "GROOVIE MOVIES" COLOR CARTOON
New of the Day

Today's Photo Play Index

APOLLO Del. & Waterman ★ "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" ★ "THE LODGER"	MELBA Grand and Miami ★ "The Lodger"	MICHIGAN Michigan ★ "The Lodger"	CINDERELLA Cincinnati ★ "The Lodger"	VIRGINIA Virginia ★ "The Lodger"	LEMAI Lemay Ferry ★ "The Lodger"	STUDIO Studio ★ "The Lodger"	SAVOY Savoy ★ "The Lodger"	NORMANDY Normandy ★ "The Lodger"	SOUTHWAY Southway ★ "The Lodger"	QUEENS Queens ★ "The Lodger"	O'FALLON O'Fallon ★ "The Lodger"	ASHLAND Ashland ★ "The Lodger"	BADEN Baden ★ "The Lodger"	BREMEN Bremen ★ "The Lodger"	SALISBURY Salisbury ★ "The Lodger"	JANET Janet ★ "The Lodger"	LOWELL Lowell ★ "The Lodger"	BRIDGE Bridge ★ "The Lodger"	PAULINE Pauline ★ "The Lodger"	ROBIN Robin ★ "The Lodger"	MELVIN Melvin ★ "The Lodger"	BEVERLY Beverly ★ "The Lodger"	GEM Gem ★ "The Lodger"	OVERLAND Overland ★ "The Lodger"	OSAGE Osage ★ "The Lodger"	OZARK Ozark ★ "The Lodger"	Reopening Soon ★ "The Lodger"	DRIVE-IN ★ "The Lodger"	Compton Compton ★ "The Lodger"	FAIRY Fairy ★ "The Lodger"	HI-WAY Hi-Way ★ "The Lodger"	KING BEE King Bee ★ "The Lodger"	Kirkwood Kirkwood ★ "The Lodger"	Lexington Lexington ★ "The Lodger"	DICK FORAN Dick Foran ★ "The Lodger"	'EMPTY HOLSTERS' ★ "The Lodger"	'FIRED WIFE' ★ "The Lodger"	NEWS, CARTOON AND SPORT.
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It's Spring! Get Growing!

Now's the time to hop to it and start a Victory Garden. It's important to grow more in '44! The more each family raises—the less each family needs to buy. That saves food for the war. Let's plan and plant wisely—then eat or can it all! Waste nothing because Food Fights for Freedom.

Calvert
A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

RESCUED STASSEN FROM THE PACIFIC, SAILOR RELATES

Wife of Presidential Possibility 'Heard Something About' Incident Reported by Seaman.

MADISON, Wis., April 21 (AP). —A Wisconsin sailor, in letters to his parents, describes the rescue at sea of an officer he identified as Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor and Republican presidential possibility. The Navy Department said it had no confirmation of the incident, but at South St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Stassen said she had "heard something about it."

"I had a letter from Harold a few days ago and he did say that he had had some interesting experiences, but he didn't tell me anything about the rescue," Mrs. Stassen said. She added that she believed he did not mention it for fear of causing her worry. William Bornett, a former University of Wisconsin athlete, who is a sound man aboard a submarine, mentioned the incident in three letters. In one of them he said: "Just a few weeks ago we were patrolling in front of one of these islands when somebody saw a small boat ahead. We came close and noticed that they were having engine trouble. We took the passengers aboard and one of them was Stassen. I've heard where he's being wanted as a candidate for President. Well, maybe we saved the next one."

Describing the 6-foot-plus, 200-pound Stassen, he wrote: "Boy, he sure is a big man." Stassen, who is 37 years old, resigned as Governor of Minnesota in April, 1943, four months after starting his third term, to enter the Navy, and is now flag officer in Adm. William D. Halsey's South Pacific fleet. Although Stassen has announced he does not seek the Republican presidential nomination, he has indicated he would accept it if endorsed by the party at its national convention. In the recent Wisconsin primary he won four of the 24 delegates to the G. O. P. national convention, placing second to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

HANGS HIMSELF IN HOME

Donald B. Murphy, 37 years old, a draftsman for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, was found dead last night in the bathroom of his home at 644 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, by a six-year-old son, James. Murphy was hanging by his neck from a window frame. James and two other brothers, Edmund, 12, and Louis, 4, summoned their mother, Mrs. Doris Murphy, from a restaurant where she is employed. No note was found, and Mrs. Murphy told police she knew of no reason for her husband's act.

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... that although all evaporated milk requires one ration point...

not all evaporated milk is irradiated — does not give you

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Vitamin D.

WILSON'S MILK

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has extra bone and tooth building Vitamin D. Get more for your

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Milk. You'll know

it by the blue and white label.

Satin Bow Intrigue

On a Lovely Black Sheer DRESS

\$19.95



A "go-any-where" dress—suitable for street, office or dressy occasions. You'll like the satin bow and inset treatment on shoulder—the softly draped skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

EASY TERMS



Boys' 2-Pc. Suits

Made of sturdy tweeds (52% wool, 48% rayon), tailored just like Dad's, with longles for little boys with big ideas. \$13.95

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop, 12th and Olive

NEW YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

Just Received!

Fabrics: 100% Wool
Selection: Is Large
Tailoring: Excellent
Fitting: Is Perfect
Made by Fleetwood

\$35

Other Fleetwood Suits From \$24.50

A delayed shipment of these fine ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS just received... and they're the cream of the crop in this price field. Almost every wanted color—sizes up to 50. Single or double-breasted.

EASY TERMS

It's the Handsome Hues in These

LEISURE COATS

That Makes Them Eye-Catchers

Woody colors, yet subtle—off-browns, tans—shot through with sky blue. It's the coat for "after hours!" Matchless tailoring—all have leather buttons.

\$13.50 to \$18.50

Union-May-Stern Men's Shop, 12th and Olive Sts.

A Larger Diamond for that Anniversary!



The one you promised her long ago... now that you can afford it! The gorgeous 3-diamond ring shown is sure to win her undying gratitude and affection. Exquisite 14-kt. gold mounting.

\$250

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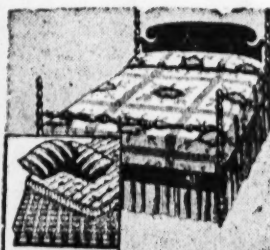
Union-May-Stern Jewelry Dept., 12th & Olive Sts.

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Room Outfits!

It's as easy as "rolling off a log" to select an outfit at Union-May-Stern. See the many lovely complete outfits set up on our floors—modern styles—period styles—Swedish modern styles—they're all here... at prices far less than you'd expect to pay. Buy on Our EASY TERMS.



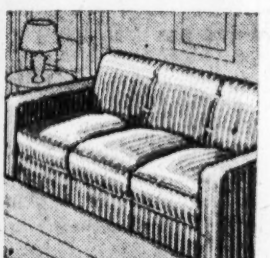
5-Pc. Bed Outfit
Including Poster Bed, Mattress, Coil Spring and Pair of Pillows —all for— \$25.00



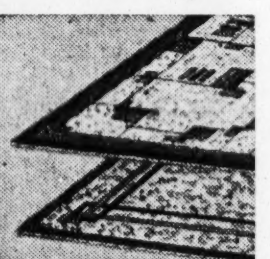
Large Size Cribs
Drop-side—sturdy built—hardwood in maple finish. Excellent values at only — \$9.95



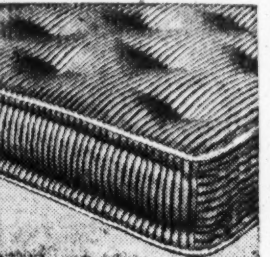
Platform Rockers
High-back, comfortable rockers covered in heavy figured tapestry. Open Wal. fin. frames \$16.95



Studio Beds
Fully upholstered—modern and Lawson styles. Tapestry covered. Open to full-size beds \$49.95



Felt-Base Rugs
9x12 size. Good quality, with smooth baked-on enamel surface. Outstanding \$4.95 values at —



Heavy Mattresses
Firmly tufted mattress filled with cotton fiber felt—durable ACA ticking — \$11.95

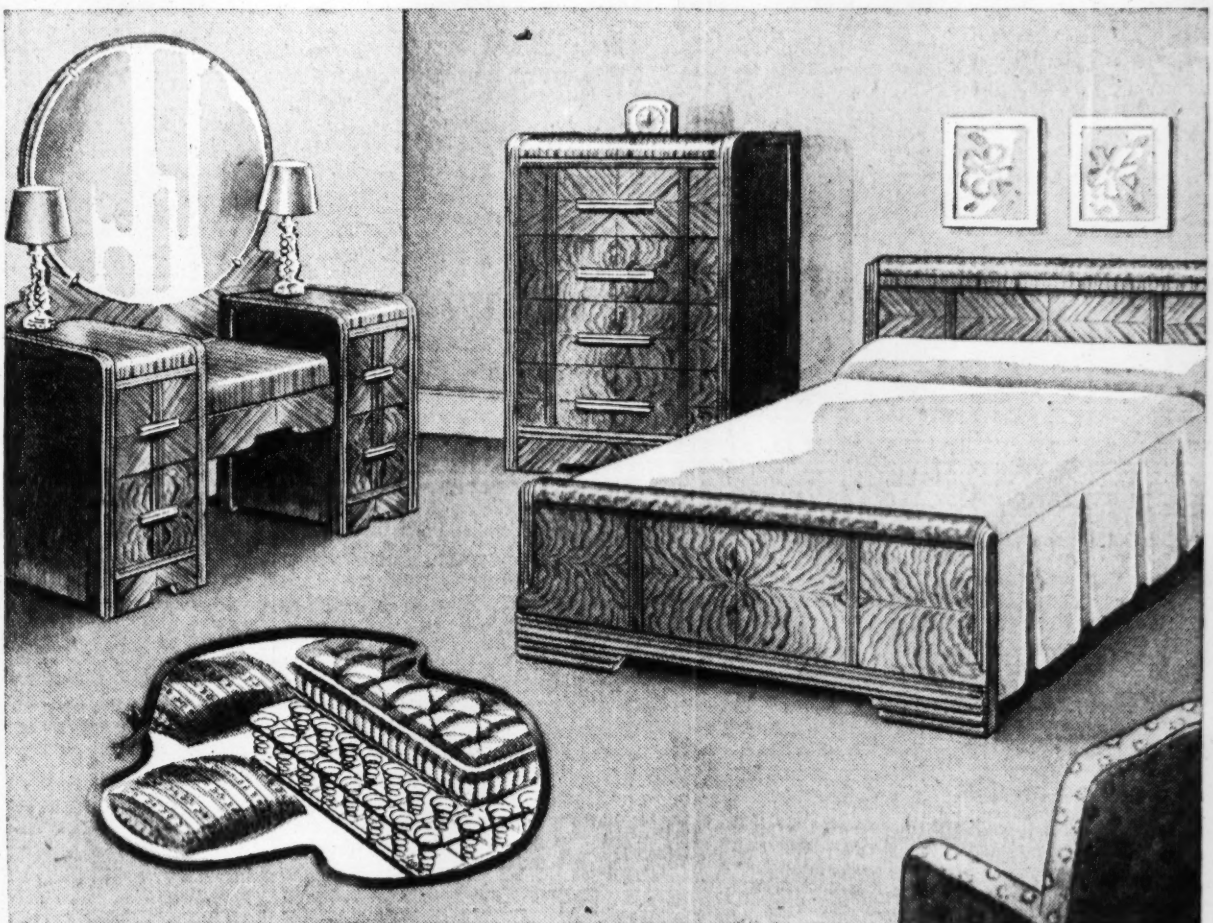


Complete 10-Piece Living-Room Outfit \$119
In times like these it's smart to select complete outfits because they save you both time and money and we've taken great pains to select perfectly correlated pieces for the many Room Outfits you'll find here. The handsome 2-PC. LOOMPOINT SUITE with all the accessories shown is only —

OUTFIT Includes

- Quality Loompoint Sofa
- Glass-top End Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Lounge Chair to Match
- Glass-top Coffee Table
- Metal Smoking Stand
- Lovely Pull-up Chair
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- Magazine Rack
- Lovely Framed Picture

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Complete 6-Pc. Modern Bedroom Outfit \$119
If your tastes run to sleek, streamlined styling you'll want this lovely outfit. The pieces are of splendid quality, with dovetailed construction. Walnut graining and simulated inlay designs on hardwoods give you a truly handsome suite (with all the accessories listed below) at the low price of

OUTFIT Includes

- Vanity with extra large mirror
- Heavy, comfortable Mattress
- Good-sized 4-Drawer Chest
- Good quality Coil Spring
- Full-size Streamlined Bed
- Pair fluffy Feather Pillows

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Hollywood

Movies Take a Look At Show Business

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD. PREPARATIONS at Warner Bros. for filming the story of "Variety," famous theatrical publication founded by the late Sime Silverman, is one of many significant gestures from Hollywood to mark the opening of a new cycle. Show business, it seems, has been taking a long look at itself in the mirror. It likes its looks and has definitely decided to do a little glorifying on its own, via the motion picture screen. Maybe it's about time, too. For years the screen has been glamorizing other professions and businesses—from Louis Pasteur, the scientist, to Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Now it seems set to tell its own story. Not the sordid side, of course, but the uplifting, adventurous and sometimes exciting escapades of show business and its famous people.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY OF "Variety" will be by no means the first in this series of show business "tooting its own horn." The cycle which started two years ago with "Yankee Doodle Dandy," glorifying the life and times of George M. Cohan, actually had a forerunner in "The Great Ziegfeld" of seven years ago. Currently, there are a dozen or more show business themes either ready for release or on the fire.

Now in release is "Shine On, Harvest Moon," the story of Nora Bayes, who sang her way into the hearts of many millions of Americans. Ann Sheridan plays the Bayes role, with Dennis Morgan as Jack Norworth, who married her and wrote many of the songs she introduced. Another, to follow in midsummer, is "Rhapsody in Blue," based on the life and music of George Gershwin. Robert Alda, a newcomer, is introduced in the Gershwin role, with such real show business figures as Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman, George White, Oscar Levant and Hazel Scott playing themselves.

★ ★ ★

EDDIE CANTOR pulled a few chapters out of his own colorful life story in a production titled "Show Business," which he supervised for RKO, and recently it has been announced that plans for the filming of Al Jolson's life have been completed at Columbia. At present, Twentieth Century-Fox is preparing a story based on the careers of the Dolly Sisters, for which Alice Faye and Betty Grable have been named as stars.

Betty Hutton has completed her role as Texas Guinan, leading light of the prohibition cafe era, for Paramount in "Incendiary Blonde." This is another show business epic being made ready for summer consumption.

Several other theatrical properties are in various stages of preparation in Hollywood studios. One of these is to be called "Night and Day" and will detail the life of Cole Porter; another does the same for Vincent Youmans, and still others are stories of the lives and struggles of Marilyn Miller and Helen Morgan.

★ ★ ★

THIS RICH FIELD of entertainment values has been tapped a little at a time over a long period of years. Even the classic story, "Phantom of the Opera," filmed twice, enjoys a theatrical background, though it is probably an entirely fictional one. Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus," as well as "Variety," which introduced Emil Jannings to American audiences, permitted the screen some opportunity to display its own theatrical background for story purposes.

One of the earliest talking musicals, "Broadway Melody," went backstage for its plot and its people, as did Universal's early melodrama, "Broadway," which was made twice. "Movietone Follies" followed quickly, and both "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool," the first of which actually introduced talking pictures, were concerned with theatrical subjects.

★ ★ ★

ALL THESE, however, are few in comparison with the great numbers of pictures which glorified, glamorized or merely pictured other professions and professional people. Presidents, statesmen and politicians have figured in many long-remembered movies, such as "Abraham Lincoln," "Diogenes," and the long series of so-called gangster pictures which, rightly or wrongly, detailed the failure of the law to handle the problem of postwar America.

The disposition of Hollywood to concern itself more with the people and things of the world apart from theatricals has kept much material of great general interest away from the theater-going public for a long time.

★ ★ ★

GETTING BACK to the proposed filming of "Variety," which will be titled "Mr. Broadway," its cast will of necessity contain the names of more theatrical celebrities than any other picture dealing with show business. Variety, as the showmen's paper, has always bulged with showmen's names and showmen's news. No conscientious job could be done with such a story without using many mummies whose names have become a part and parcel of American memory.

Architects, lawyers, cooks and doctors, gangsters and clergymen have had their day on the screen and will continue to have their day, but now, for the first time, every major studio has made, is making or plans to make a picture or two—or even more—in accordance with the present-day cycle which raids the showmen's own roost for material.

★ ★ ★

INDIVIDUALLY, great actors have been immortalized as far as the screen can immortalize anyone. "The Royal Family," meaning the Barrymores, have had their share of screen attention—and may expect more if Gene Fowler's biography of the late John Barrymore, "Good Night, Sweet Prince," is finally bought by a studio. "Merton of the Movies," "Once in a Lifetime" and several other movies have attempted to catch the half-comic, half-deadly serious aspects of Hollywood production. Yet most people feel that movietown is still a great, unexplored field for film producers to mine.



ANZIO BEACHHEAD HOSPITAL A view of an Allied evacuation hospital on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, as it appears from an observation plane. Despite the numerous Red Cross markings, enemy bombs and shells have landed in the zone, causing casualties among patients and personnel. In open area to right of tents in center are craters from enemy hits.

—International News Photo.



FOLLOWING THE 'HUMP' ROUTE Over the Himalayas speeds an American Curtiss Commando transport, following the famous "hump" route between India and China by which Allied forces battling the Japanese are kept supplied. Bases in both countries are changed from time to time, the shifts being governed by strategic and climatic conditions. Pilots on the "run" have described the weather as their No. 1 enemy.

—Associated Press Photo.



MARINE LAUNDRY ON GUADALCANAL

Marine Pfc. Leo Slominski (right) of 4620 Virginia avenue, St. Louis, calls for a bundle at the "Irish Laundry" operated on Guadalcanal by Pfc. George Sullivan Jr. (left), Salisbury, Md., and Pfc. Albert Silverman, Philadelphia. The equipment includes three old-type washing machines and a pair of oil drums cut in half. Pfc. Slominski, 22 years old, has been overseas for more than a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Slominski.

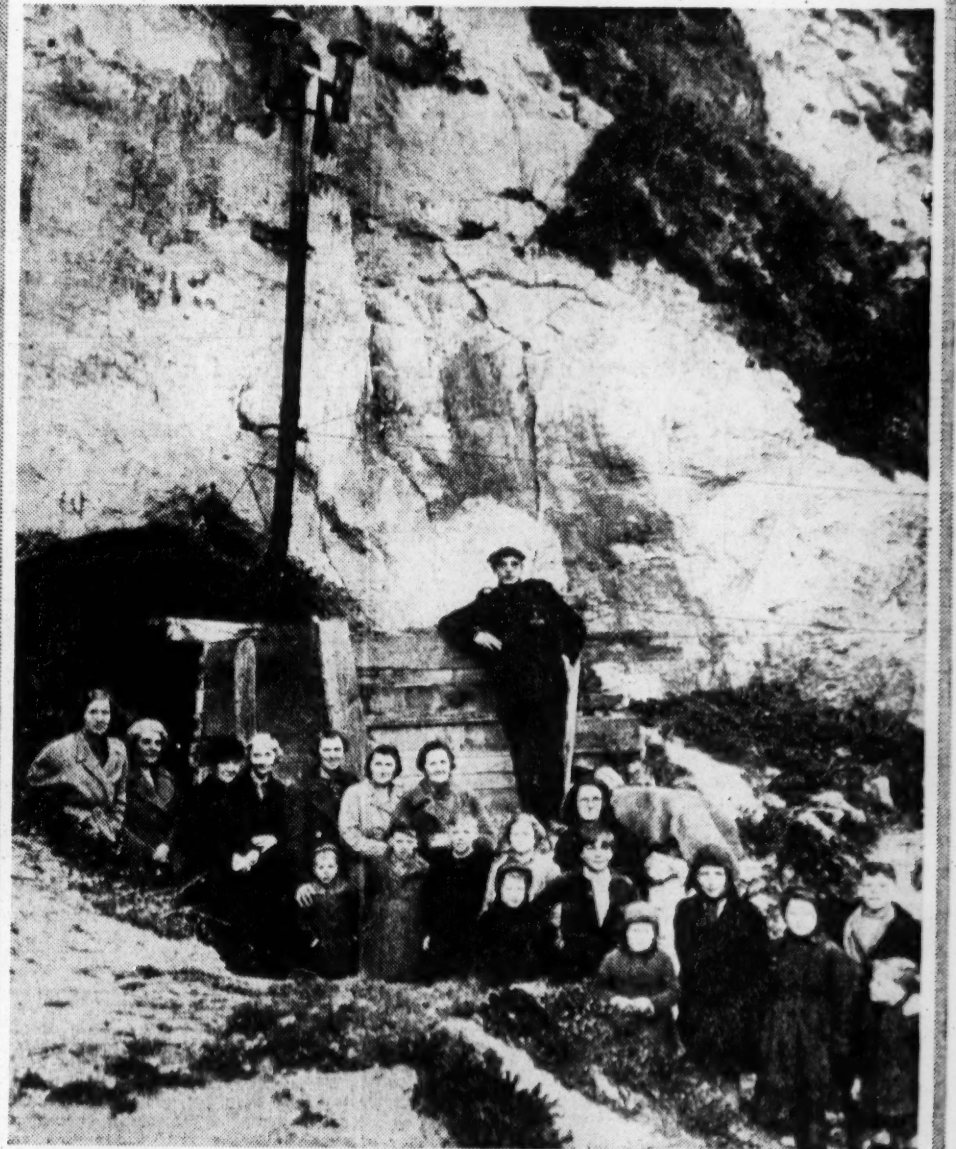
—Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps.



IN YOUNG ARTISTS' CONCERT

Participants in the young artists' concert, to be presented by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, 6345 Wydown boulevard, next Monday evening. In the group, chosen from 60 contestants under 25 years old, are, from left: June Thompson and Harold Zabrack, pianists; Elma Mae Henderson, soprano; Marjorie Stormont, contralto; Nino Rosso, cellist, and Rebecca Woodward, coloratura. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DOVER'S CAVE DWELLERS



Residents of Dover, England, standing in front of one of the city's caves which provide protection from German shells hurled 22 miles across the English Channel from Calais. There are about 90 permanent cave dwellers; others of Dover's 16,000 residents live above ground. With this group is Cave Warden Vin Hoyle (standing on ledge).

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These students, deeply engrossed in textbooks, appear quite at home in their school-house-in-a-cave, which shelters them when cross-channel artillery duels are in progress or enemy raiders are over the area. About 2000 shells have fallen in the Dover sector since the war began.

—International News Photo.



Five-year-old David Day is prepared for bed in his family's permanent quarters in a Dover shelter. It is the only bedroom he can remember, since he was a baby when the family moved in. The caves were dug into the white cliffs long ago, for their time.

—International News Photo.



FOX CAUGHT IN CITY

Officer Harvey Erp of the Humane Society of Missouri holding a gray male fox which was trapped in the vicinity of Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue yesterday, after three youths had chased it for three hours. It was taken to the society shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married 11 years and have two children. Everything was very happy with us until my husband became interested in one of his employees. I forgave and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If you have forgiven your husband as you say, and have tried to forget you must also try to have faith in him. It is possible that this employee is very valuable along her line and cannot easily be replaced, that each time he tries he has been unsuccessful. If he tells you there is nothing wrong between them and you yourself see no evidence of it, why be so suspicious? It would be a good idea, I think, to bide your time and see how your husband comes out with regard to that examination for Uncle Sam. Once he is in the Service you need have no more worries about him being thrown with any woman in his employ. Like most men who leave for the Service he will be apt to realize as never before how much he cares for his wife, and there will not be the thought of any other woman in his mind.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 14 and anxious to join the Girl Scouts. Dad says it's okay but Mom doesn't want me to. She got disgusted with my brother when he was a Scout. He begged so to join, and she had the expense of his uniform and all, and as soon as she had bought it for him, he wasn't interested in scouting any more and dropped out. Will I have to have a uniform if I join the Girl Scouts?

D. D.

Any boy or girl who joins the Scouts should remain active in the organization as long as possible, for it is wonderful training and offers many advantages from the standpoint of recreation, camping, etc. I am sure your mother will withdraw her objections when you tell her that you will not have to buy a uniform, and she will be spared that expense. I am told that it is not a requirement at any time, and just at present they are difficult to get and there is a shortage of them.

Dear Martha Carr:

LATELY IT seems, my husband and I have been less close to each other. The children and household cares have absorbed a lot of my time, perhaps more than I have been aware of. Several times he has told me, when we have had a falling out, that he wants to leave me, he thinks he has outgrown me. I can't understand what he means. I am still me. He fell in love with me and married me. As far as I can find out there is no other woman, but he seems so dissatisfied. What shall I do? We've been married six years.

OUTGROWN.

You are the same woman your husband fell in love with and married—perhaps too much the same, and that is where the trouble lies. Many a woman has neglected to keep pace with her husband mentally, has allowed herself to grow away from him, because of too great absorption in household cares. Begin today and refuse to allow the children and these cares to stifle your interest in what is going on in the outside world. Devote some time each day to reading thoroughly at least one newspaper, keep up with current events also by way of such magazines as "Time" and "Newsweek." Keep informed especially regarding your husband's work and interests. Keep yourself in such good mental trim that he will enjoy discussing things with you and will respect your opinions and have confidence in your judgments. In addition, park the youngsters with some reliable person and manage to find time for congenial recreation in your husband's company. Find time, also, for a few contacts outside the home, which are apart from his, such as Red Cross work or church work, where you meet your own sex and hear talk and have fresh ideas to bring home to him. Your husband will, I am sure, be delighted with this change in you.

IN ANSWER TO "One-Rock": Gen. Billy Mitchell died Feb. 19, 1936. It was in 1935 that he was called before the President to state his views on a unified air policy. You will find biographical material concerning him in the National Encyclopedia of National Biography as well as in the other sources, at the Public Library.

IN ANSWER TO "Wondering": In order to join the Girls Service Organization at the YMCA you may go in any time from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. There you may interview a member of the staff and file an application.

IN ANSWER TO "Teen-ager": How about a Leap Year Party, or a Scavenger Hunt? I have leaflets on all three, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail them to you.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

"SHALL it be a long evening dress, or a short evening dress?" This question has been brought about by the present fashion of the short evening skirt obviously due to the wartime situation which requires the majority of women to either walk or climb into public conveyances. However, to many who ask which length of skirt to choose, the answer is that long skirts are certainly in better taste with a low-necked and no sleeves tops whenever it is practical to wear them. A dress that looks like a bathing suit at an evening party is certainly not in good taste, even on one who is very young. On the not-so-young, the effect is unpleasantly reminiscent of the "ladies" of the barrooms in "Western" movies.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it correct to use "Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doe" on wedding invitations when the husband is only the stepfather of the bride? My own father died when I was very young and I have very great affection for my stepfather and don't want to make him seem an outsider.

Answer: In your circumstances, it will be entirely proper to have the invitations read: . . . marriage of their daughter. When a bride's own father is living, and her mother and stepfather send out the invitations, the wording should be . . . marriage of her daughter. The phrase "their daughter" in this case would be a public repudiation of her own father and excusable only if a very serious breach exists between father and daughter.

Recurrence Of Childhood Ills in Old Age

By

Logan Clendening, M.D.

SECOND childhood is a graphic phrase which refers in common parlance only to the mental habits of the very old. There is a measure ring to the word second in that connection—repetitions in life are too often recurrent. A child toddling and lurching across the floor in its first attempts to walk is charming; not so in second childhood with his last attempts to walk. I say second childhood means particularly the mental characters of the period. But there is also a curious repetition of the physical ailments of the young in old age; it is often forgotten by physicians that old people are susceptible to some of the diseases particularly likely to be found in children. To name only two—whopping cough and appendicitis. I have frequently repeated in this column the clinical aphorism—"If Johnny brings whopping cough home from school who in the household is most likely to get it? The answer is 'Grandpa'."

Appendicitis is particularly a disease of the young. If you were to investigate the hospital records of a thousand cases of appendicitis and classified them on the basis of the age of the patient alone, you would find that about 750 were under the age of 30, and of these 250 were under the age of 10. The incidence declines very rapidly after the age of 30. This is because the appendix atrophies, especially the lymphatic, or tonsillar-like tissue of which it is largely composed at birth and by the age of 40 it is a mere string in most people.

DR. A. E. HERTZLER examined a thousand appendices at all ages and found that of those recovered from persons over the age of 40 that 75 per cent were so diseased that there was hardly anything left to infect, so that infection by germs and consequent appendicitis is a very remote possibility. But that 25 per cent of the population does go on to old age with its appendix lymphatic tissue more or less intact and with the further factor of the reduced resistance to germs which occurs in elderly people so that they again become liable to appendicitis.

Since gallstones occur so frequently in old people (a recent series of reported autopsies on people over 80 showed that 90 per cent of them harbored gallstones) an acute stomach ache in an elderly person almost invariably points down to gallstone colic when quite often it is appendicitis.

The diagnosis is further confused in that doctors always feel that a fever should go with appendicitis. They get it in young people, but the old notably are sluggish with temperature response, so their appendicitis is likely to go without fever, and hence is overlooked. But the appendicitis of old people is a good example of second childhood.

ANOTHER is the diet of the aged. One great mistake in the medical management of the aged is to let them select their own food which they do on the basis of the condition of their teeth, selecting the foods they can chew, and on the basis of previous tastes, and somewhat on the pocketbook. In any family circle great attention is paid to selecting the diet of the child, but it is equally important to select and insist on the diet of the aged. Here, since I have knocked the individualistic use of concentrated vitamins so many occasions, let me say that such vitamins should be given as a routine to the aged.

There is a new specialty rising in medicine—geriatrics—the management of the troubles of old age, which should throw much needed light on these subjects. The life expectancy of a baby born in 1900 was on the average 40 years, but in 1944 it is closer to 65 years, so we have an increasingly large aged population to care for.

My Neighbor Says:

When serving a meat loaf for dinner, pour a can of thick mushroom soup over it and bake as you would any meat loaf. You'll like the flavor.

Hungarian Pancakes

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour; one tablespoon sugar; dash of salt; one egg, well beaten; one and one-half cups milk; one tablespoon melted butter; one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk, butter and vanilla and stir gradually into dry ingredients. Beat well and strain. Bake on hot greased griddle, spread lightly with jelly and roll as for jelly roll. Serve hot.

Meet Two Talented Youngsters

Dickie Tyler and Joan Shepard Earn Applause in 'Tomorrow the World'

By Clarissa Start

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20. WHEN the final curtain calls are taken in "Tomorrow the World," the anti-Nazi play which returns to the American Theater next week, the loudest and longest applause is reserved for the two juvenile stars of the cast, 12-year-old Dickie Tyler and 11-year-old Joan Shepard. Both Dickie, who plays the German educated problem child, and Joan as his completely uninhibited American cousin, have scored a theatrical triumph in their roles but it is nothing compared to the off-stage impression they make as a couple of supersmart small fry.

For example, when we knocked at the door of the Shepards' hotel apartment, we expected to be received by a fond mama who would engineer the interview. Only Joan answered the door, however, and although her aunt and mother made an appearance later and were properly introduced, they remained entirely in the background. Joan conducts her own interviews, and with considerably more poise than many an older actress. We were so bowled over by this show of maturity that we stammered out just one question—"How did you start your theatrical career?" One question was enough, though. Joan took it up from there.

"My career began four years ago when I was 7," she said reminiscently. "It was easy to remember because I was just writing about it in my book." The book, incidentally, is no gag. Joan is working on an account of her experiences and already has a bid for its publication.

"I ATTENDED the Professional Children's School in New York," she continued. "You've heard about it, of course. I went there because my father who was a prominent musician wanted me to be a concert pianist. He discovered when I was three that I had perfect pitch."

"One day at school, one of the girls came in and said, 'I'm going out on a job.' I was so envious of her. I wanted more than anything to be able to say I was going out on a job. Later in the day she came back and said she didn't get the job because they wanted a smaller child—she was at the awkward age—so she suggested I try for it. The tryout was for 'Romeo and Juliet' with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh."

"It's all a little dim in my memory now," Joan wrinkled her brow thoughtfully, "but I remember going up to Mr. Olivier and telling him I wanted to be in the play because I'd seen Vivien Leigh in 'Gone With the Wind' and I'd been so enchanted with her."

Olivier apparently was enchanted with Joan because when Mrs. Shepard came to call for her daughter, Joan told her nonchalantly that she had a job.

"Mother looked at me with the most dazed expression," says Joan.

"'Romeo and Juliet' lasted a month and I was very happy in it."



JOAN SHEPARD AND DICKIE TYLER IN A SCENE FROM 'TOMORROW THE WORLD' WHICH COMES TO THE AMERICAN THEATER MONDAY.

After that, I was idle a while and I went back to practicing the piano, but I knew all the time I wasn't going to be a pianist; I was going to be an actress."

Joan appeared thereafter in a number of shows, some successes and some, like "Life, Laughter and Tears," miserable flops. She left the theater a while when her father died, but returned in a small part in "This Rock"—"which helped take my mind off things," she explains. She also did some radio work, which she didn't like. She was the little girl who told why her mommy used a certain brand of soap flakes.

"Then I got the understudy role in 'Tomorrow the World,'" she said. "My last part was as understudy to Helen Hayes in 'Coquette,' which certainly dates me, but I guess I still had that old yen. I thought it might be fun for another member of the family to act, too."

In two weeks the producer called Mrs. Tyler and told her to bring Dickie down to the theater. Under the impression that they were going to see the show, the whole family dressed up and went along. But it turned out to be a reading tryout on a bleak, bare stage. Dickie who was no great reader, took one look and ran out screaming.

"Mother followed me," he said, "and she said, 'I'll give you a comic book if you go back in.' I said, 'Nope.' She said, 'Two comic books.' I weakened a little. When she got up to five, I said okay."

"The director got me up on the stage and said, 'Now sonny, what do you want to do?' I said, 'I dunno.' He said, 'Do you know any poems?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Any songs?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Can you do anything?' I said, 'No.' Finally he said, 'Do

interests, such as chemistry, snakes, comic books, and horror movies."

"Friends and neighbors were responsible for Dickie's first part, when several of them called the same day to tell his mother they'd read that the 'Life with Father' company was looking for small red-headed boys. Mrs. Tyler at first laughed at the idea."

"I'd been in the theater myself," she said. "My last part was as understudy to Helen Hayes in 'Coquette,' which certainly dates me, but I guess I still had that old yen. I thought it might be fun for another member of the family to act, too."

"I WASN'T quite sure what the theater was like," Dickie said, "because I'd never seen a play in my life. We went down to the office and a man asked me some questions but all I said was 'Yes' or 'No.' I was an awful dope, then."

"Mother followed me," he said, "and she said, 'I'll give you a comic book if you go back in.' I said, 'Nope.' She said, 'Two comic books.' I weakened a little. When she got up to five, I said okay."

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Duplicated Values Are Dangerous

By Ely Culbertson

THE worst pitfall in bridge, even for good players, is "duplication of values." North was a victim of this in the following deal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ A J 8 5 3 2
♥ K 7 6
♦ 9 8
♣ Q 5

♠ 10
♥ 5
♦ J 10 5 4 3
♣ J 10 8 6
3 2

♠ 7 6 4
♥ A J 9
♦ A K Q 6 2
♣ K 9

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

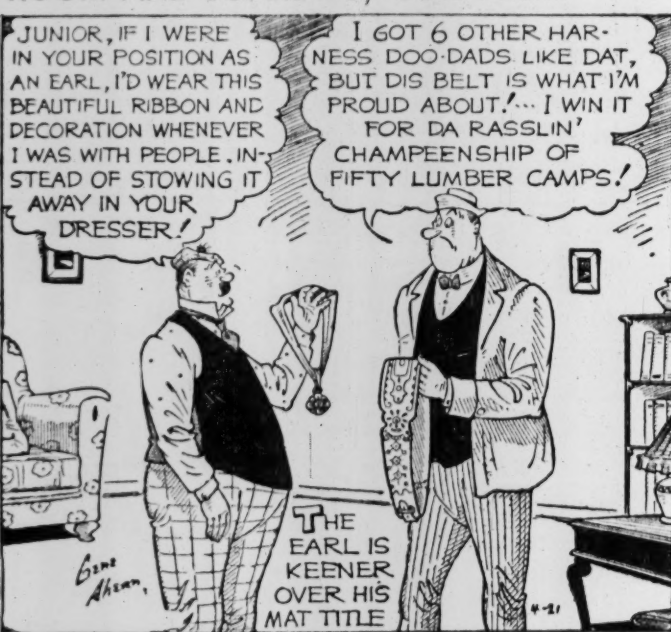


"This is our 'conversation period,' when I encourage the children to talk about anything they like—usually it's about what goes on at home!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



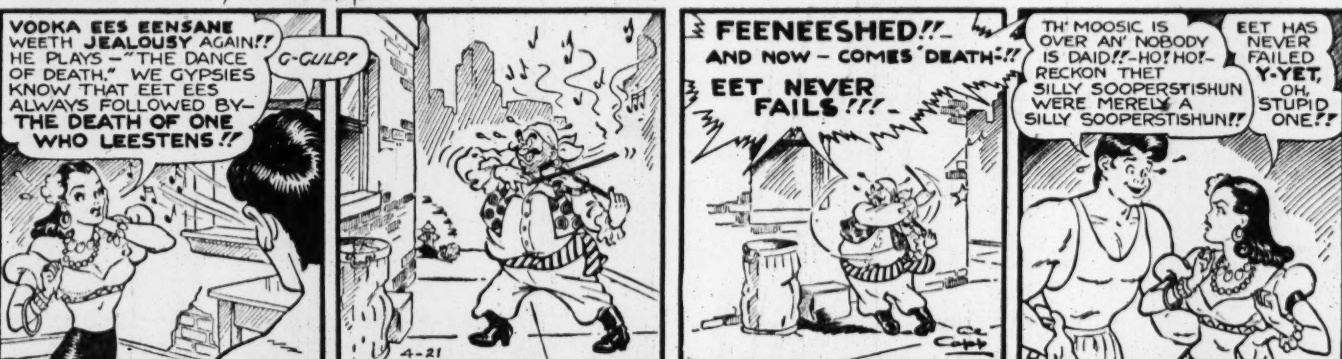
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



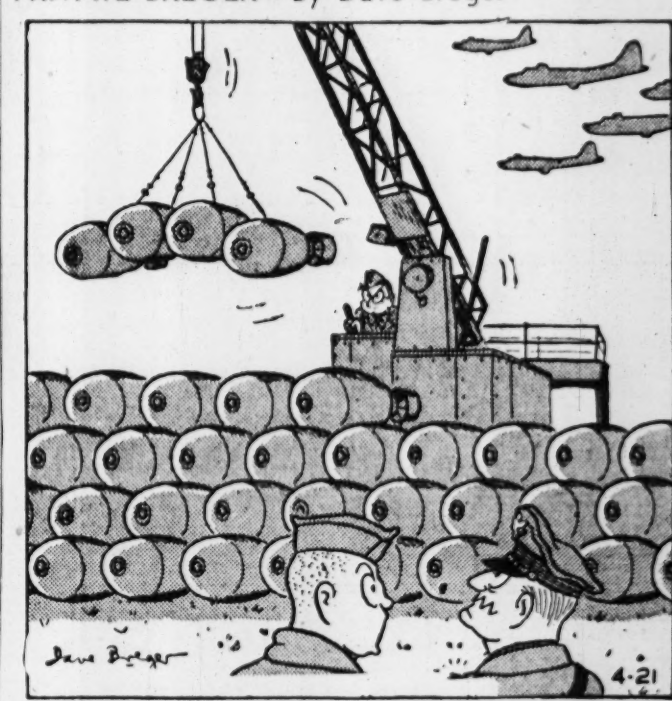
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

